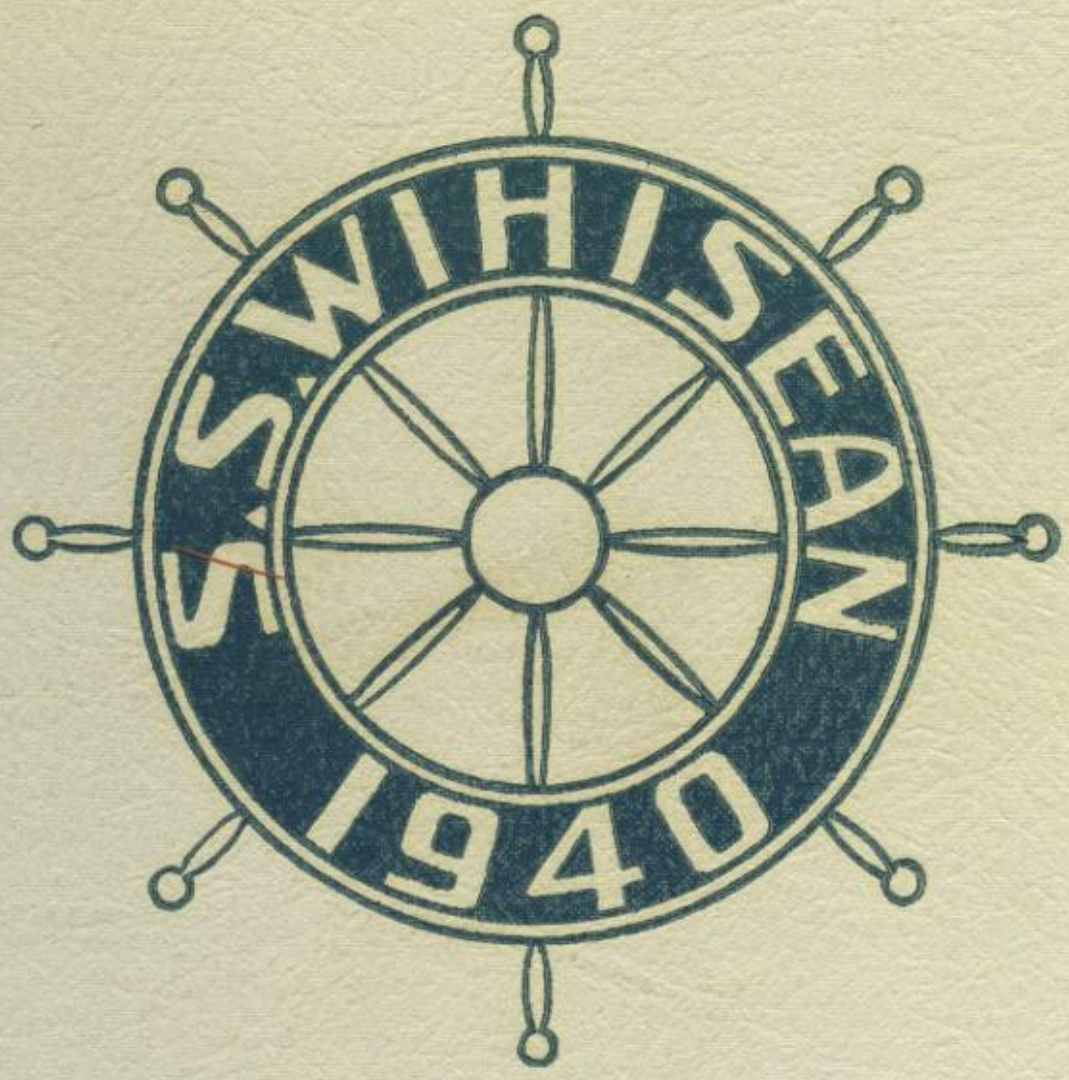
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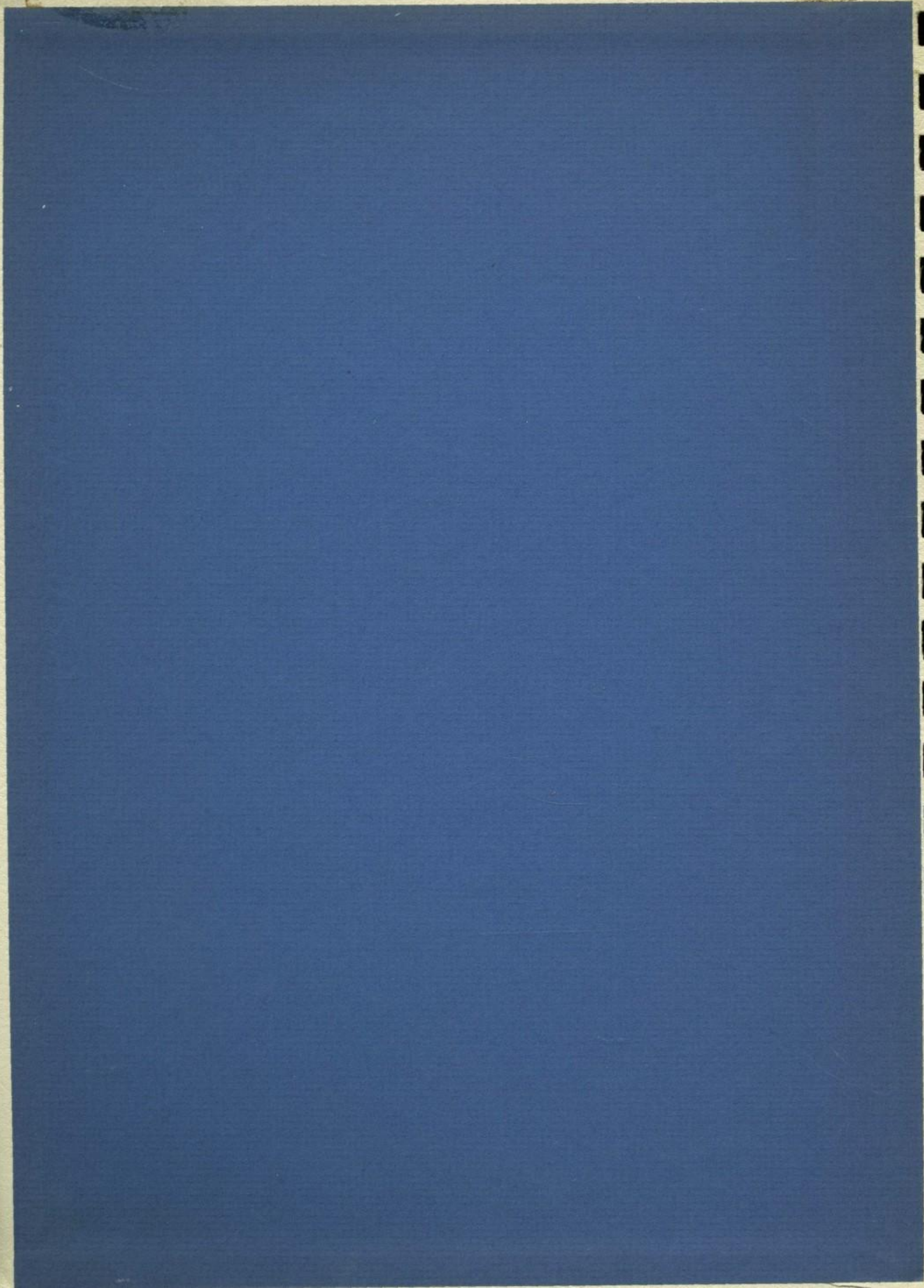

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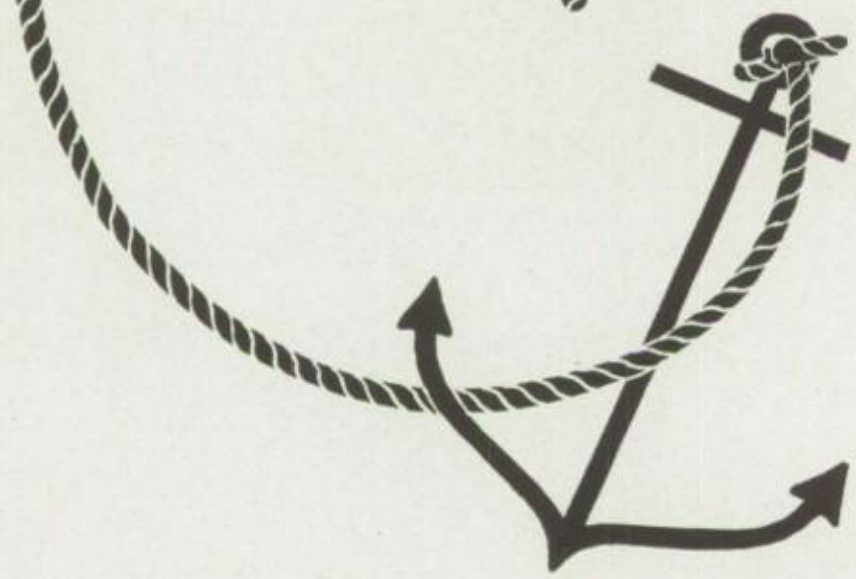

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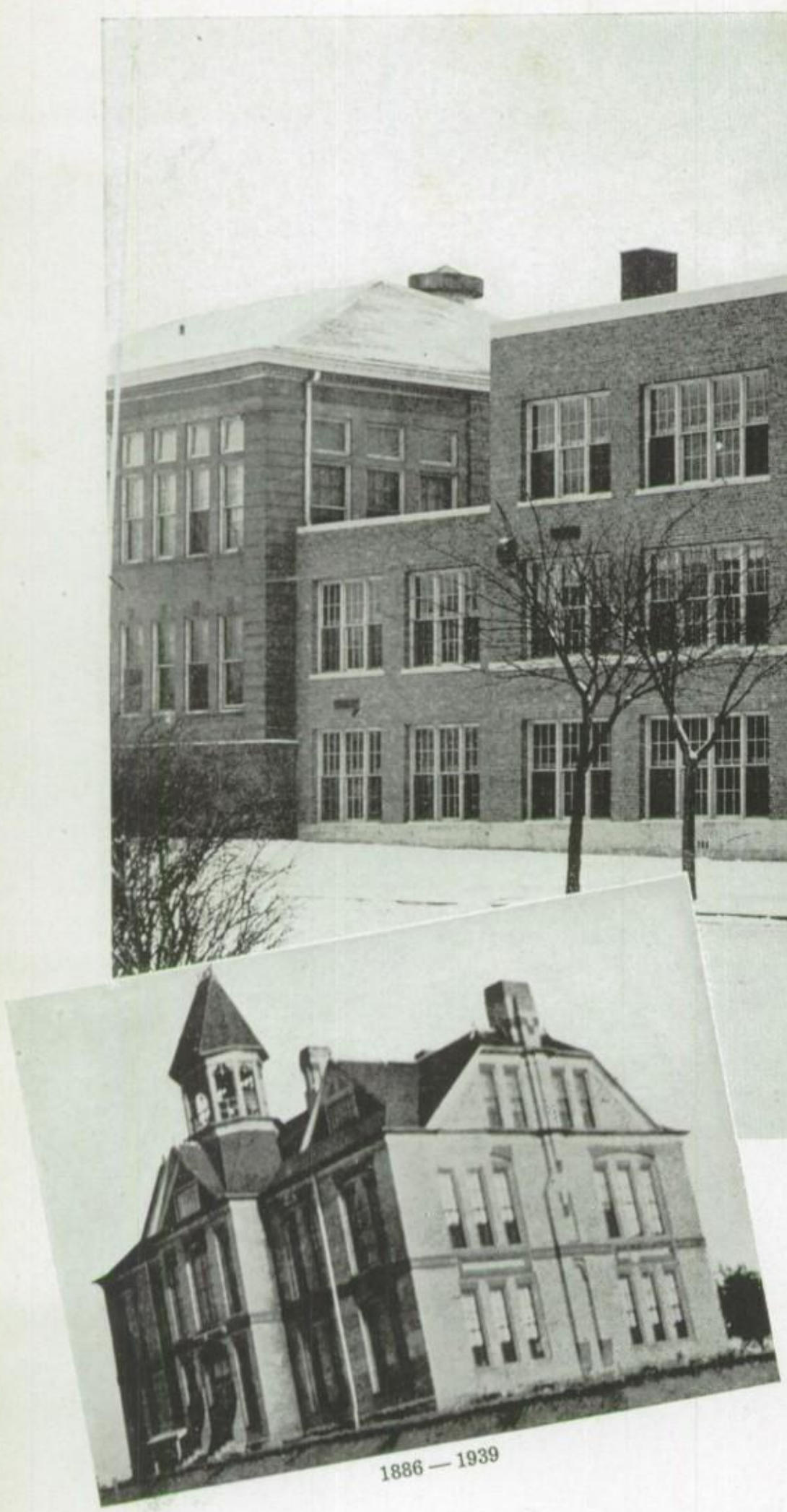

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FIRST ENTRY IN THE LOG

Tuesday, September 5—Gangplank lifted at eight bells . . . Set sail with a cool, brisk wind prevailing . . . Barometer drops . . . Humidity already high . . . Fog horn moans . . . Vessel breaks from her moorings as hundreds of on-lookers wish both cargo and craft a BON VOYAGE.

Passengers slightly perturbed over crowded conditions on board . . . New recruits find themselves buffeted by rigors of life on sea . . . Captain and First Mate kept busy on bridge as ship clears the harbor . . . All passengers in good health b u t excitedly awaiting the distant mid-ocean, at which place they will board the new craft and occupy new quarters . . . Aged cruiser proves self to be definitely seaworthy . . .

Sundry recordings follow . . .

CHARTING OUR COURSE

I. Anchors Aweigh

II. All Hands On Deck

III. Fun On Board

IV. Off Duty . . . And On

V. Last Port Of Call

VI. Friendly Beacons

THE CAPTAIN AND THE FIRST MATE

ARTHUR M. WISNESS
Superintendent

R. A. LUNDQUIST
Principal

Conferences such as the one pictured above are commonly held by our superintendent and principal. Mr. Wisness, acknowledged throughout the state as an able executive and school administrator, believes that careful thought should always precede action. He practices what he preaches.

Sandy-haired, slender, and patient, Mr. Lundquist is the proverbial tireless worker. He is the adviser, ex officio, of every high school activity. An authority in the field of secondary education, he has served as secretary of the C. M. E. A. Principals' Association.

Both men have one fine trait in common: neither is ever too busy to listen to the troubles of any young mariner.

THE UNDERWRITERS

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Left to right: H. A. Gummer, William Lawler, Edward Elkjer, C. F. Olson, M. W. Blomquist, Mrs. O. E. Hedin.

No other body deserves so much credit for the speedy completion of the new high school addition as the Board of Education. Serving in the interests of public good, the Board holds regular meetings every month. Mrs. O. E. Hedin is president; Mr. C. F. Olson the secretary; and Mr. M. W. Blomquist the treasurer.

STEWARDS

Miss Margit Pederson and Miss Martina Berg, the secretaries of Mr. Lundquist and Mr. Wisness respectively, are pictured before the controls of the newly installed loud speaker system.

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Geography

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NICHOLAS JADINAK
Instrumental Music

ANDREW F. JENSEN
Social Studies

OF FIRST-CLASS SEAMEN

H. Milton Anderson—Science and mathematics are his major interests...This summer he will pursue greater learning at the University of Wisconsin, which, he says, leaves him neither time nor money for traveling...Acts as the director of the Advertising Club.

Sophia Arnestad—Possesses a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in geography and a minor in zoology... Poor manners annoy her... Needlepoint, books, and nature take her time outside of school...Has traveled in Europe...Plans to study this summer at the University.

Lorraine Benson—Library work now has her undivided attention . . . Anticipates a master's degree in library work...Likes to hike, ski, and skate ... Reads Cedric Adams, and likes the brevity of the "Reader's Digest" ...Acts as the Library Club adviser...Definitely dislikes apple-polishers.

Agnes Brandvold—A graduate of St. Olaf College where she obtained her Bachelor of Science degree ...Plans to attend Fort Collins, Colorado summer school for a course in vocational education...Admires honesty, sincerity, and a good sense of humor in students . . . Visited the West last summer.

Fritjof Christensen—Plans to play the student role in two University of Minnesota sessions this summer...Science-minded...Radio is his hobby...Owns and operates a station...Owns and operates a subtle sense of humor...Tennis or Guy Lombardo afford him relaxation from teaching duties.

Mae L. Curran—A native of Winona, Miss Curran attended the T. C. there, later receiving her degree from the U. of M....Inability to acquire leisure time is her greatest problem...Serves as the school accountant...Admires efficiency in people... Is herself just that: efficient.

Grace D. Dougherty—Enjoys reading and playing the piano during her spare time ...Has seen the West coast several times...Once during her high school days she was caught while playing a prank on the janitor...Has since reformed . . . Has no tolerance for a dishonest student.

Nina Draxten—Editorial adviser of the Wihisean...Interested in all educational experiments...Hopes to see the Orient...Thinks Bach's "Brandenburg Suite" the finest of all music...Has been taking University extension work all year...Has a theory that people like to work.

Mirvena Eggen—A graduate of the U. of M....Has attended summer school at the University of Washington... Enjoys reading biographies ...Likes to hike and work with her hands...Interested in starting a nursery school in connection with her classes...Appreciates courtesy.

Edith Emery—Attended Wayland Academy and graduated from Beloit College... Prefers afternoon football games...Enjoys motoring... Appreciates honesty in students...Adviser of the Honor Society...Has taught at Caledonia, Chisholm, and Paynesville...A gifted teacher.

Victor Engleson—Plans to attend the U. of M. this summer for his master's degree in history...Acts as an adviser for the Senior Student Council...Admires a sound attitude towards work in students...A sportsman, he enjoys life out-of-doors, especially fishing, hunting and gardening.

Arthur G. Erickson—Knows all about the hammer and saw, the plane and the chisel ...Gentle in speech and action...Chairman of the faculty ticket committee...Was once a W.H.S. student himself...Has always been active in the community affairs of Willmar...Likes the out-of-doors.

Clarence Funk—Was in charge of St. Cloud Teachers' College print shop and also taught classes at St. Cloud T. C....Plans to obtain his master's degree at Colorado State College . . . Author of "How Successful Youths Made Good," published in "Your Future" February 19, 1940...Advises the Camera Kraft Club.

Esther Gilbertson—Attended the U. of M. where she took a course in preventive medicine ... Spends her leisure time reading, listening to the radio, and bowling... Finds a sense of humor essential in life...Is president of the Willmar Business and Professional Women's Club.

Thelma Hagen—As a member of the St. Olaf choir, she accompanied the choir on extensive tours including trips to the West and South coasts...Directs the Vinje choir...Appreciates dependability in students...Sings and whistles for her own enjoyment..Likes hiking and skiing.

Ella Haines—Has spread the gospel of art in Willmar High School for several years...Has a really artistic hobby: flower gardening... Possesses a warm friendliness toward associates . . . Has a way of infecting others with her enthusiasm for high school art and artists.

William C. Hansen—When he goes home, he rides 400 miles to Sturing, Wisconsin ...Sports, especially baseball, and music are his main interests...One of the Alstrom Dining Club ... Member of the Epsom Pi Tua, an honorary society for industrial arts students at Stout Institute.

Ruth E. Hanson—An accomplished pianist . . . Has furnished entertainment for many meetings of the Senior Girls' Club for which she is the faculty adviser...Has no time for the "I didn't have time" alibi...Possesses one idiosyncrasy: she reads the back page of the newspaper first.

Nicholas Jadinak—Music charms him...Composing is his hobby ... He graduated from the University of Minnesota, majoring in music... Taught at River Falls, Wisconsin, before coming to Willmar ... Plans to receive his master's degree in music this summer at the University of Idaho.

Andrew F. Jensen—Possesses an M.A. from the University of Minnesota...A liberal... Intends to publish some of his work in historical research...Believes that modern methods in education will develop better citizens ...His greatest pride and joy: Timtot, his nine months' son.

KEEPS OUR

EDITH M. JOHNSON
Commercial

CHARLOTTE LOSETH
Sr. High English

ALCHON LUCAS
Science

VESTER LUTHER
History - Latin

MARIE A. NELSON
Jr. High Mathematics

HAZEL NORGAARD
Jr. High English

BERNICE OKERLUND
Speech

MABEL POLYBLANK
Jr. High Mathematics

HELEN POWER
Jr. High English

VIGERTA RASMUSSEN
Jr. High History - Science

FLORA RICHERT
[Mrs. Millard Sundin]
Sr. High English

M. C. ROHWEDER
Jr. High Mathematics-
Counselor

GEORGE ROSE
Boys' Physical Education-
Athletic Director

HATTIE A. ROSENTRETER
Girls' Physical Education

JOHN SAARI
History - Business Law

MARY SEAMER
German - Girls' Counselor

RALPH E. SHEPARD
Biology

H. HENRY SOUTHWORTH
Business Principles - Law

ALVIN J. TEETER
Science - Football

HARRY L. WAHLSTRAND
American History

SAILS IN TRIM

Edith M. Johnson—Attended the U. of North Dakota and the T. C. at Whitewater, Wisconsin, majoring in commercial education . . . Took post graduate work at Gregg College...Would enjoy seeing both the North Dakota Bad Lands and the New York World's Fair next summer.. Abhors corridor whistling.

Charlotte Loseth—While attending St. Olaf College, Miss Loseth toured the East and the South with the choir ...In college she was awarded honors in French...Received the Legion Award when she was a high school student at Alexandria...Interested in radio drama for future study.

Alchon Lucas—Vitally interested in all sports...Ranks as a first rate basketball coach ... Taught previously at New Richland and Clarkfield...Appreciates students who endeavor to gain knowledge rather than just to have a good time...His leisure time is often spent outdoors.

Vester Luther — At Luther College he was active in football, basketball, and baseball...Majored in history... Started to learn to play the "sax," but is not available for solos...Enjoys a good concert...Would like to go up into Canada to try his luck at fishing this summer.

Marie A. Nelson—Received her degree from the St. Cloud T. C....Once taught in Alaska...Glances at the weather reports first in the paper...Has traveled over most of North America... Supervises the Junior Student Council ... Desires to gain knowledge in personnel work.

Hazel Norgaard—Plans to attend school this summer, possibly at the University of North Dakota . . . Despises swing music and the expression "O.K."...Baking, hiking, and reading keep her busy outside of school... The pictures, not funnies, on the back page of the newspaper attract her first.

Bernice Okerlund—Attended Augustana Academy and majored in English and speech at Augustana College in South Dakota. Reads newspapers from back to front, but the sport section only during football season . . . Admires frankness and cleanliness, but thinks snobbishness and cliques dishonorable.

Mabel Polyblank—Considers driving a car one of her greatest accomplishments... Spends time sewing and reading and having a good time...Likes band concerts ...Changing styles keep her ...changing...Takes pride in her sewing...Interested in art work . . . Her summer plans are indefinite.

Helen Power — A Carleton College graduate ... Taught at Fergus Falls, Minnesota, before coming to Willmar... Enjoys playing bridge, horseback riding, and going to the movies . . . Likes swing music if it is sweet...Working for her master's degree at the U.C.L.A. will keep her busy this summer.

Vigerta Rasmussen—Likes to go places...Thinks it's the nearest thing to a hobby she has...Has traveled extensively in Europe and the United States...As a community interest, she has adopted scouting...Last summer she was camp chairman and business manager.

Flora Richert (Mrs. Millard Sundin)—Adviser of the Wilohi (first semester)...Fond of both music and the theater...A leader in school journalism . . . In January she resigned her position in favor of homemaking...Mr. Sundin's gain is our loss... but...to her and Mr. Sundin the Wihisean extends its best wishes.

M. C. Rohweder—He likes to keep things going up...Reason: he is the adviser of the Airplane Club...Fond of music, he is an accomplished pianist and organist...Likes boys and likes to give boys a helping hand...And boys generally vote him a regular ...Drives a Chevrolet ... A fisherman.

George Rose — Directs boys' physical education and the energetic A-squad Cardinals ...Biggest worry at game time are the boys without combs ... Spends his three months' vacation as the head of the Willmar summer recreation project . . . Red haired, but hasn't a violent temper...Father of a little coach.

Hattie A. Rosentreter — Director of girls' athletics, she is herself an all star athlete ...Conducted the successful Play Day to which neighboring schools were invited... An advocate of individual sports rather than group sports...Says that they have greater post-school value... A top ranking bowler.

John Saari—Kept a scrapbook on the Russo-Finnish war . . . Youthful ambition was to be a journalist... Author of "Traveling Mike Solves Crowded Home Room Problems," an article in the January 1940 M.E.A. Journal ...Likes to listen to Rollie Johnson or Elmer Davis... the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

Mary Seamer — Comes from St. Paul where she attended Hamline University ... Having a deep interest in girls and their problems, she is the girls' adviser and guidance instructor...Enjoys the out-of-doors, and was once an excellent horseback rider ...Travel and art are among her other interests.

Ralph E. Shepard — Coming from Park Rapids in northern Minnesota, Mr. Shepard has always been a great outdoor man...His alma mater is Macalester College...His newspaper interests lie mainly in what the columnists have to say ... Appreciates industry and reliability in students...Plans to go West this summer.

H. Henry Southworth—Considers Willmar his home... Abandoning his teaching duties the latter part of the school year, he became the secretary of the Senior Chamber of Commerce . . . Civic organizations and Boy Scouts interest him . . . Both the students and the faculty of W.H.S. wish him success in his venture.

Alvin J. Teeter—Possesses B. A. and B. S. degrees from the University of Minnesota where he majored in education...Has coached the Willmar High School football squad for three seasons... Prefers the music of Guy Lombardo, various outdoor sports, and reading as his leisure time activities.

Harry L. Wahlstrand — The Honorable Harry L. Wahlstrand...Is now serving his first term as senator in the state legislature ... History, government, and language are his choices for research study...During his leisure time he reads and listens to the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

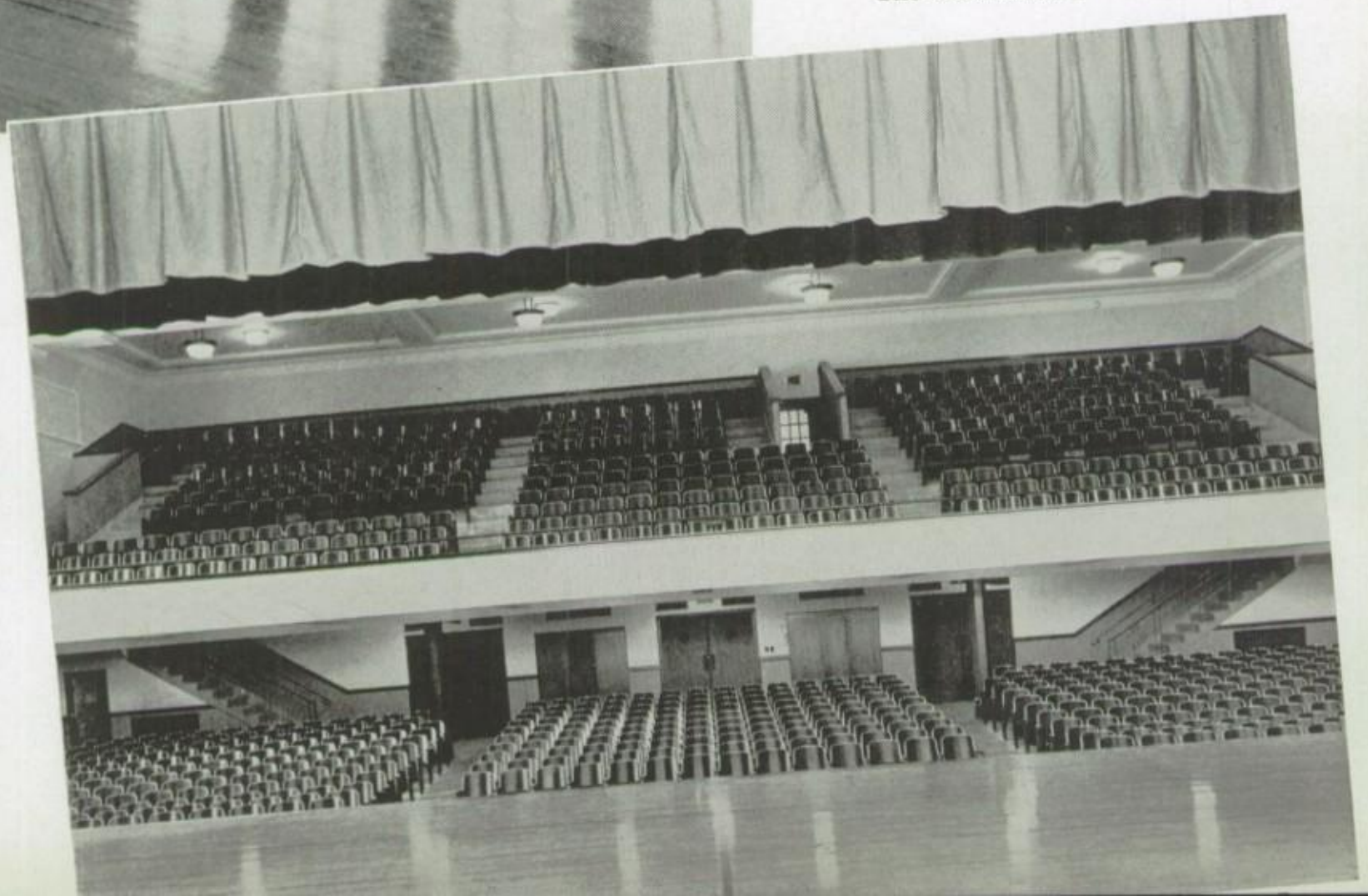
The Library

The Boys'
Gymnasium

WE BOARD

January

The Auditorium



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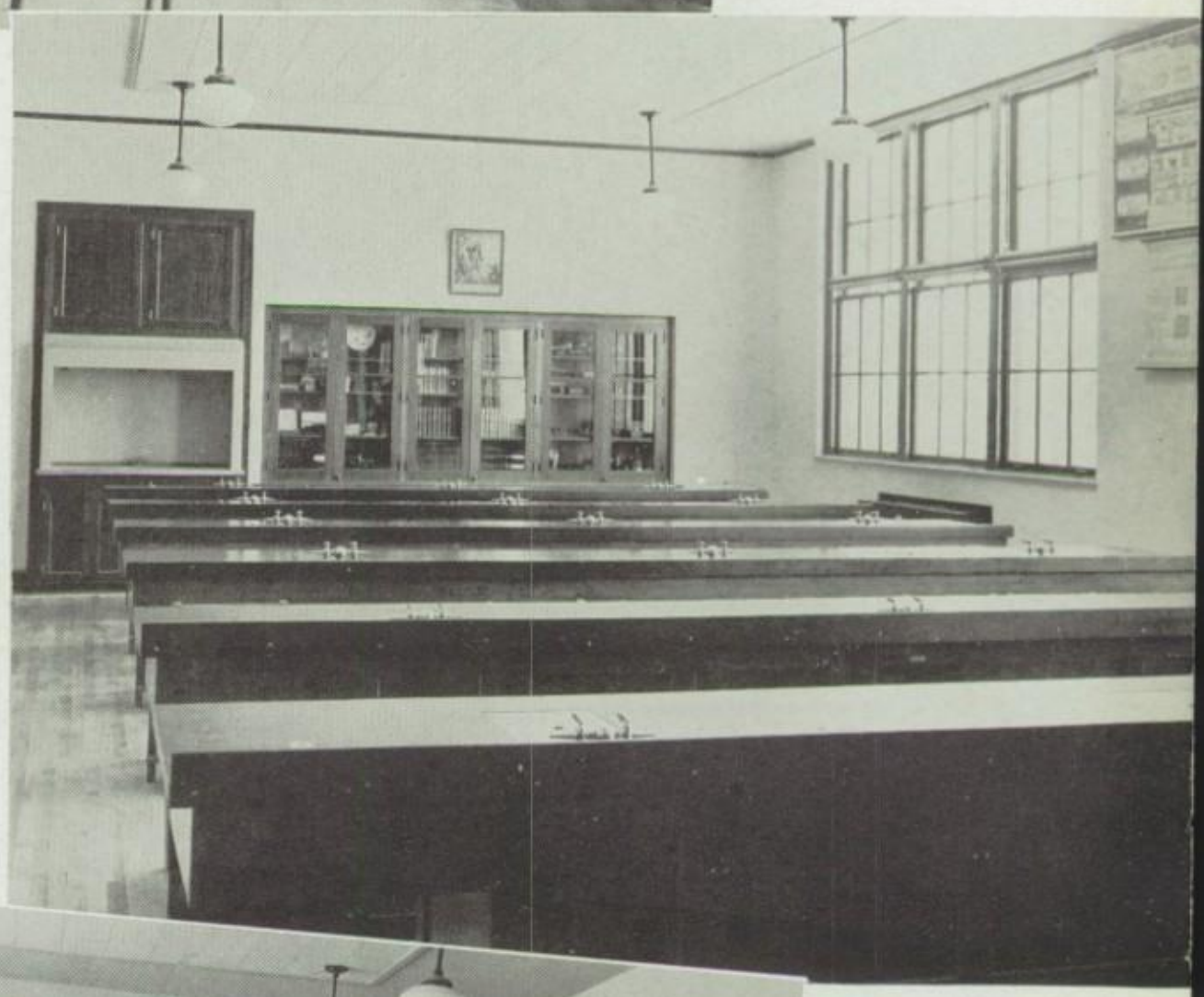

A NEW CRAFT

8, 1940

The Science Room

The Home Economics Room

THERE IS A PHOTOGRAPHER ON BOARD

Wihisean's Photographer---Florence Frayseth

The shutterbug . . . instead of the jitterbug . . . bit Florence two years ago when she joined the Camera Kraft Club. Winner of the C.K.C. 1939 photography contest, Florence was appointed to her Wihisean post last October. Intrepid, she has never failed an assignment. More than that, she has developed all of her own pictures and enlarged many of them. For her Wihisean shots, Florence has used a Speed Graphic.

Hi, Ross! 'member Waw class with its all-too-frequent quizes the last two six-weeks.

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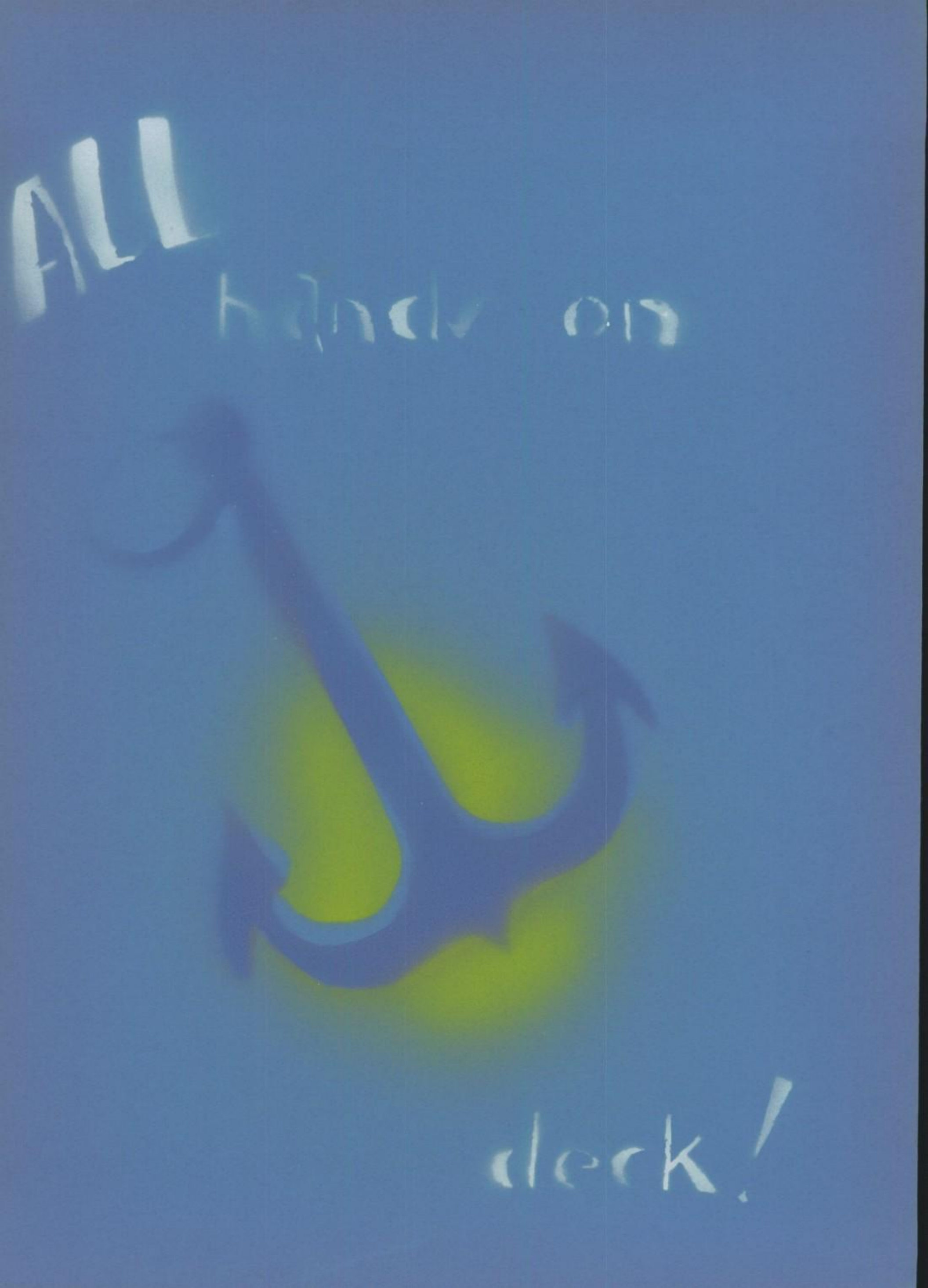
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ALL SHIPMATES

JUNIOR
STUDENT COUNCIL

First row:

James Skoog, Vaughn Rodelius, Margaret Nelson, Donna Hodapp, Barbara Sigg, Marilyn Govig, Norma Dale, Darleen Nelson.

Second row:

Robert Peterson, Dean Olson, Anna May Hansen, Margaret Backlund, Karol Kaiser, Doris Carlson, Lois Dahl, Jean Collier.

Third row:

Robert Mossberg, Neal Hoaglund, Dennis Swanson, Joel Mickelson, Oliver Melby, Constantine Vossen, Calvin Bangston.

SENIOR
STUDENT COUNCIL

First row:

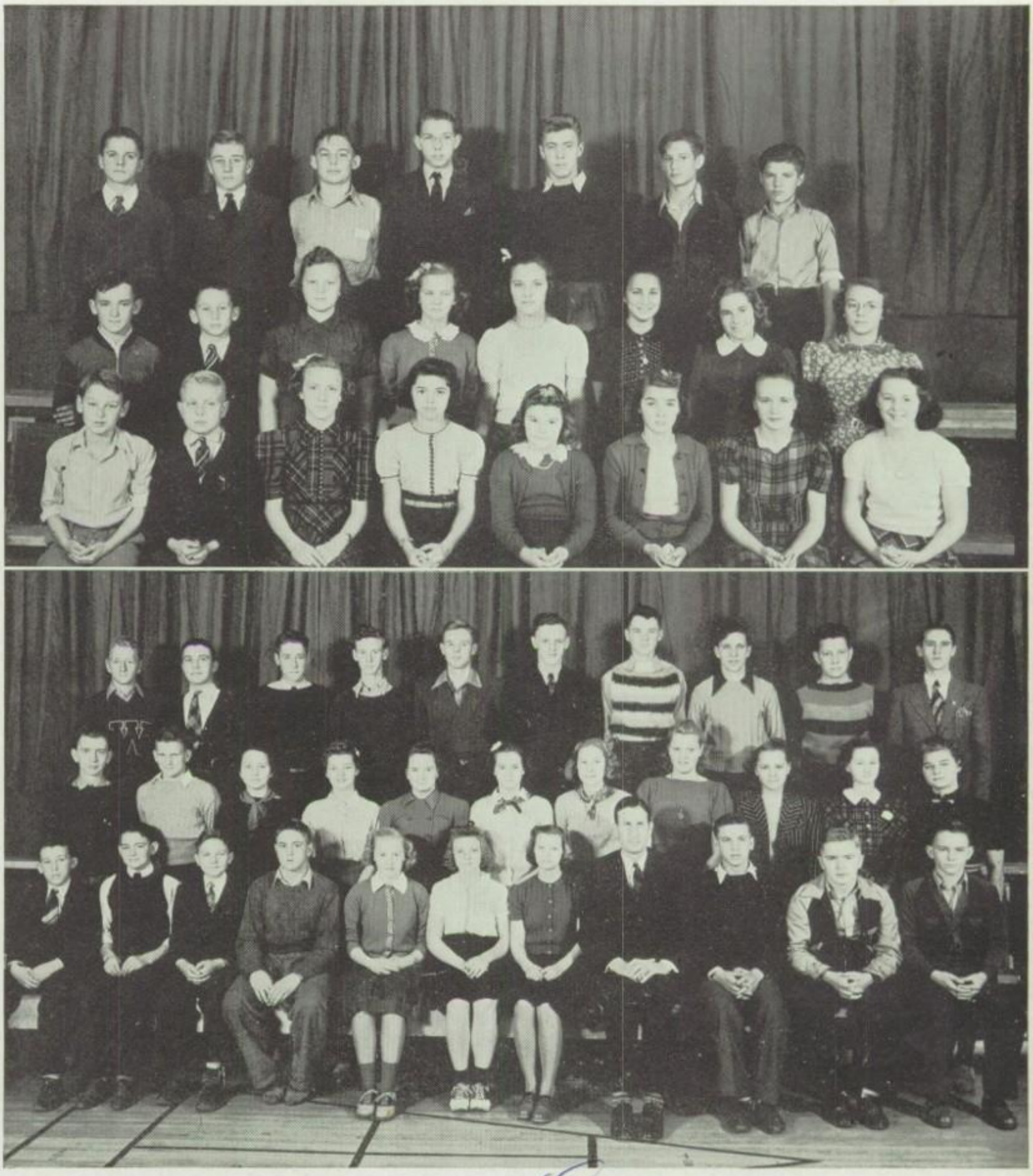
LeRoy Otte, Berton Brandt, James Nyquist, John Franklin, Mary Helen Langager, Lois Smith, Dolores Hanson, Mr. Engleson (adviser), Donald Sands, James Peterson, Bruce Gove.

Second row:

Quentin Bohne, John Pearson, Jane Bolstad, Lorraine Rule, Maxine Lewis, Marilyn Lawson, Wilma Damhof, Avis Johnson, Marion Tommeraasen, Margaret Ackerman, Eleanor Frisch.

Third row:

Roger Erickson, Ivan Kvam, Vernon Foshager, George Reed, Roger V. Nelson, Milo Wakefield, Stanford Lewis, Richard Ward, William Clare, Curtis Mickelson.



Junior Student Council

Instigators of the junior commission of student affairs, the J.S.C.'s motto is "Service to our school". . . Organized so that all grades might share equally in student affairs, it has Miss Marie Nelson as its adviser; Neal Hoaglund as its president; and Dean Olson as its vice president. Karol Kaiser is the official wielder of the pen, while Joel Mickelson keeps himself familiar with the council's balance on hand.

Senior Student Council

The student council: The governing body of our school . . . Its important work is done by committees. The council's purpose is not to impose rigid regulations on the student body, but to make student life at Willmar High School richer and more enjoyable. One of its achievements in this respect has been the presentation of our lyceum programs. The council has also instituted student supervision of the halls as a step toward complete student government.

SENIOR
CLASS OFFICERS

Gene Peters,
Dorothy Andrews,
Barbara Hodapp,
Robert Hultgren.

JUNIOR
CLASS OFFICERS

Betty Berquist,
Helen Arneson,
Robert Hodapp,
Charles Carlson.

"Ensigns"

Seniors went to the polls and elected not one, but two officers who live in Spicer. Having already served one year as class president, Robert Hultgren (the third Bob) was re-elected. The second Spicerite chosen to office was Dorothy Andrews, the treasurer. For vice president the seniors elected Gene Peters, like Bob a capable orator. And the people's choice for secretary was none other than the brown-eyed favorite, Barbara Hodapp.

"Midshipmen"

Even in September juniors think of the responsibilities they will encounter during the year. Third year students are unusually busy people: they put on an elaborate benefit and plan and execute a banquet. Remembering all of these things, the juniors elected another Bob, Robert Hodapp, as their president. Betty Berquist was chosen as second in command, while Charles Carlson became secretary and Helen Arneson the treasurer.

AND THEIR OFFICERS

"Youngsters"

"Why not be in style?" asked the sophomores. Bobs seem to be in fashion. Accordingly, they elected Robert Torgerson president. It takes more than style to be a class president, however; and in Bob his classmates saw leadership and personality. To help with the task of leading the "Sophs," Lowell Paffrath was elected vice president, and Duane Cappelen secretary. But money is a man's field; so Frank Chapin was invested with the treasurer's office.

"Plebs"

September 13 was just another election day to some; but to the freshmen it was a red letter day. They seriously sought their most capable people as leaders for their first year in senior high school, for being a freshman is an important event in anyone's life. When the returns were finally announced, it was found that Donald Krogfus was elected to head the class. Lorraine Frisch was chosen vice president; Virginia Larson, secretary; and Calvin Westphal, treasurer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Torgerson,
Duane Cappelen,
Frank Chapin,
Lowell Paffrath.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

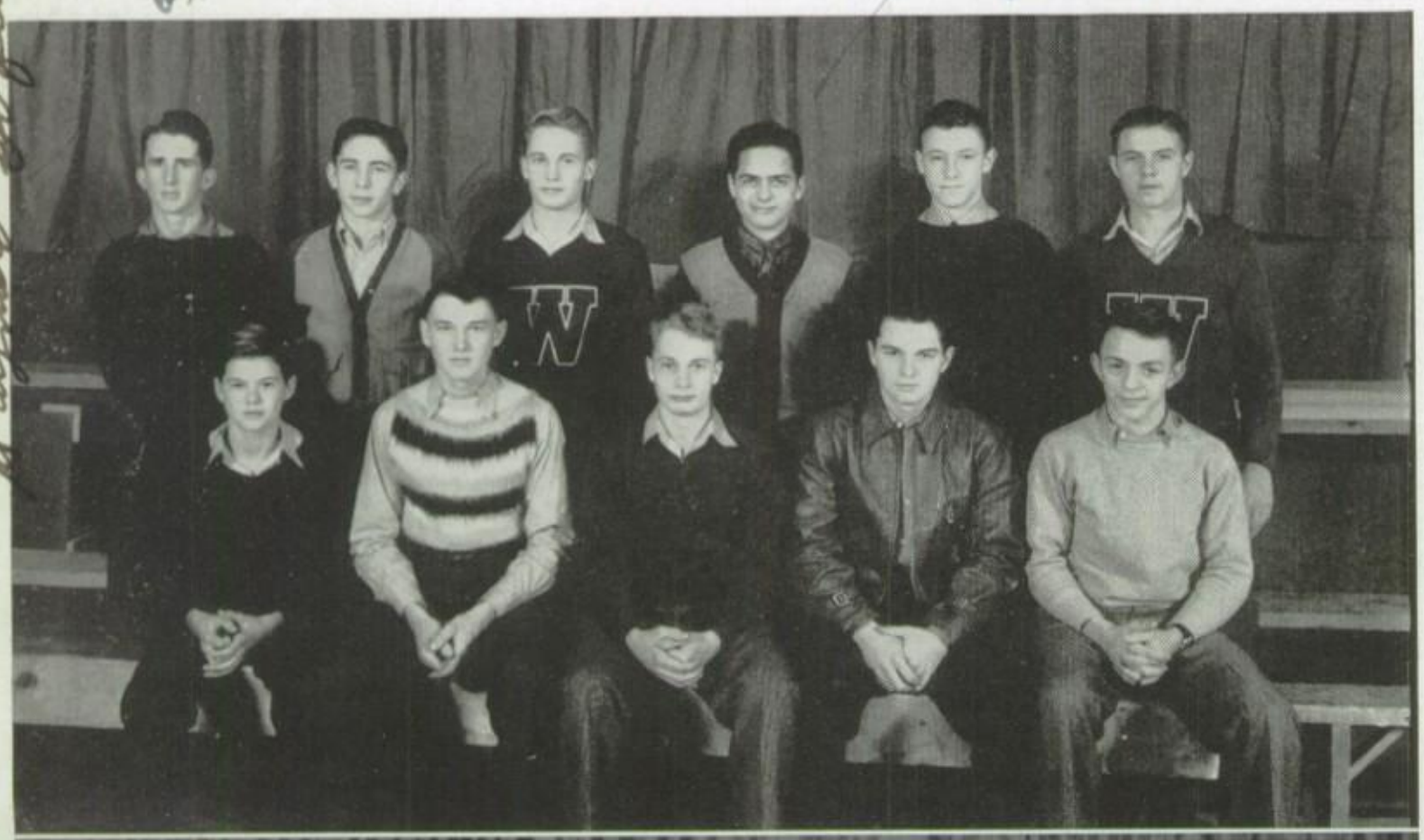
Calvin Westphal,
Donald Krogfus,
Lorraine Frisch,
Virginia Larson.

Projector Operators

Since visual education is now an important part of the high school curriculum, the job of the projector operator has come to be of vital importance. Boys who are interested sign up with the adviser, Mr. Andrew Jensen; and after receiving the necessary instruction, they are ready to run the films. Although their job takes several vacant periods and occasional trips to the grade schools, these boys are always willing to serve. And what they don't get to see!

Commercial Club

The Merry Stenos know that all work and no play will make Jill a dull girl, so every two weeks the members take time off for a social meeting. Their meetings are both interesting and beneficial. Programs arranged by special committees provide for reports from stenographic magazines, games, contests, . . . and a light lunch. Only pupils taking stenography I are eligible to join this club. Miss Edith Johnson is the adviser.



VISUAL EDUCATION OPERATORS

First row: Maynard Sjoquist, Stanford Lewis, Donald Langager, Winton Evans, Charles Carlson.

Second row: Gordon Phelps, Dale Madison, Douglas Langager, William Rosenfield, Ross Bloomquist, Earl Samuelson.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

First row: Myrtle Melby, Marcella Deloney, Edwina Hane, Elayne Bakken, Marjorie Nelson, Phyllis Nelson, Margaret Sluka, Marjorie Card, Lorraine Wilson, Gladys Brouwer, Ethel Baker, Marion Laraway.

Second row: Marion Dalen, Margarette Pederson, Marvis Bergman, Ruby Nelson, Virginia Johnson, Jane Nicholson, Phyllis Anderson, Beverly Peterson, Pauline Norby, Ione Bjork, Miss Johnson.

Third row: Norma Erickson, Dorothy Johnson, Irene Finstad, Ross Bloomquist, Vernon Foshager, Harlan Meyers, Burton Brandt, Marie Kuebelbeck, Helen Arnesen, Helen Greenfield, Evangeline Kallevig.

LEARN MANY TRICKS AND TRADES

ADVERTISING CLUB

First row: Edward Deloney, Merton Severinson, Neal Hoaglund, Marvin Ostlund.

Second row: Merlin Johnson, Winton Evans, James Bergeson, George Barnard.

Third row: Mr. Anderson, Robert Bloom, Maurice Hanson, Warren H. Johnson.

CAMERA KRAFT CLUB

First row: Phyllis Holmquist, Myrtle Coleman, Barbara Eggers, Helen Branton, Dorothy Lawler, Duane Cappelen, Winifred Estes, Catherine Mary Spencer, Lillian Franklin, Marvis Bergman,
Second row: Dean Langguth, Lorraine Rule, Jane Bolstad, Maxine Lewis, Genevive Bjornberg, Borghild Teigland, Maxine Vaale, Alice Johnson, Ione Bjork, Alvira Hendrickson, Beverly Peterson.
Third row: Florence Frayseth, Robert Hultgren, William Rosenfield, Inez Jean Rykken, Shirley Mortenson, Harriet Rosell, Pauline Norby, Marion Tommeraasen, Phyllis Anderson.
Fourth row: Robert Torgerson, John Pearson, Harold Kallevig, Richard Ward, Lawrence Hanson, Roderick Railson, Donn Scott, Jerry Larsen, Paul Livingston, Warren Erickson.

Advertising Club

Because its male members are too busy to be diverted, "fems" are not admitted to the "ad" club . . . Much work and too little credit goes to the nine boys in the club . . . Making signs and posters is their full-time job . . . Mr. Milton Anderson is the faculty adviser . . . A few events which it has publicized are: Football, homecoming, the carnival, basketball, baseball, track, and the Wihisean . . .

Camera Kraft Club

Under the supervision of Mr. C. E. Funk, C.K.C. has been one of the most active high school clubs since its organization in 1937. Camera Krafters are taught to take pictures, develop films, print, enlarge, and tint pictures. A complete stock of photographic materials, available to all club members, is carried by the club. Each month a picture-of-the-month assignment is made. C.K.C. is the only co-educational club in W.H.S.

SENIOR DRAMATICS CLUB

First row:
Marcella Deloney, Phyllis Slichter, Helen Swenson, Ruth Elaine Lindblad, Janice Nelson.

Second row:
Maxine Vaale, Beverly Peterson, Pauline Norby, Frances Gustafson, Wilma Damhof.

Third row:
Delores Johnson, Marguerite Hanson, Margaret Vik, Borghild Teigland, Mary Engstrom.

SPEECH CLUB

First row: Margaret Backlund, Lillian Franklin, Violette Sears, Delores Johnson, Catherine Mary Spencer, Karol Kaiser, Beverly Roberts, Betty Soderling, Margaret Nelson.

Second row: Florence Frayseth, Mary Engstrom, Lorraine Rule, Borghild Teigland, Pauline Norby, Betty Hoffbauer, Alicia McGowan, Myrtle Coleman.

Third row: Robert Hultgren, Vincent Hansen, Harriet Guild, Milo Wakefield, Warren Peterson, Gene Peters, Paul Livingston, Joel Mickelson.

Senior Dramatics Club

The dramatic club is the place for our promising Gables and Crawfords, for it is in this club that persons interested in histrionics may follow their bent. During the year members gave reports on new plays and on "what was what" on Broadway. During the spring, club meetings were temporarily suspended because of the senior class play. Experimenting with a different type of plays, the club met with great success in the presentation of "Materia Medica."

Speech Club

Organized this year, the speech club offers a variety of fields for specialization. Choral reading, something of a cooperative venture, features the harmonious union of many trained voices speaking together. Debate offers the type of speaking necessary to train forthcoming Websters and Douglasses. A radio workshop provides for both script reading and dramatization. This year Willmar formed the newest chapter of the National Forensic League.

MUCH IS ATTEMPTED

Seventh and Eighth Grade Dramatic Clubs

The Footlights Club is for seventh grade students; the Twinkling Stars for eighth graders. Dona May Lutz is president of the Footlights Club, and Lurlene Nelson is secretary. Twinkling Stars has Shirley Johnson as president, and Anna Mae Hansen as secretary. Both clubs have been working on pantomime, poetry reading, character interpretations and play production. In April, Twinkling Stars produced "Sauce for the Goslings" for the junior high school.

Spotlight Club

All the world is a stage for the junior high students who comprise this organization. At their meetings young actors hold discussions or listen to guest speakers. Often a current play is the theme of an evening's program. Many phases of theatrical presentations are considered. A one act play is always in process, and every member is given a chance to take part. When the plays are ready for presentation, other clubs are invited in to enjoy them.

Mickey McGowan

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE DRAMATIC CLUB

First row: Miss Norgaard, Pitney, Hillerman, Fangen, Skoog, Elmquist, Erickson, Greenlee, Heath, E. Olson, Hubbard, Day, D. Olson, Vennerstrom, Miss Rasmussen. Second row: R. Johnson, Peterson, Christiansen, Arntzen, Rief, Westphal, E. Lundquist, Estes, Stoyke, Vlaar, Feilzer, Nicholson, Hodapp, L. Nelson, Forsberg. Third row: Carlson, J. Nelson, Rykken, Lovander, Gabrielson, Hackett, Eastlund, Berg, Wallin, Berkemeyer, S. Johnson, E. Hansen, B. Lundquist, Schmidt, L. Johnson. Fourth row: Dahl, Jensen, Holland, Broman, A. Hansen, Linhoff, Magnuson, Jepperson, D. Nelson, Gustafson, Paffrath, Sanderson, Lutz, E. Johnson.

SPOTLIGHT CLUB

First row: M. Johnson, Carlson, Estes, Lind, Maertz, Solmonson, Pederson, Joyce Hermanson, G. Nelson, June Hermanson, V. Johnson, Nelson, Peterson, Sjoquist. Second row: Ostlund, Selvig, Peterson, Lee, Larson, L. Frisch, McGowan, Kaiser, Soderling, M. Anderson, Dorn, Gilbert. Third row: J. Hoffbauer, Ristow, P. Johnson, Rosenfield, A. Erickson, Tengwall, Tommeraasen, Fostervold, Swenson, Ackerman, E. Frisch, B. Hoffbauer, W. Anderson. Fourth row: Norby, Mattson, Westphal, Hoglund, Laraway, M. Erickson, Lobnitz, Cappelen, Branton, Lawler, Coleman, Walrath, Mortenson.

Junior Girls' Club

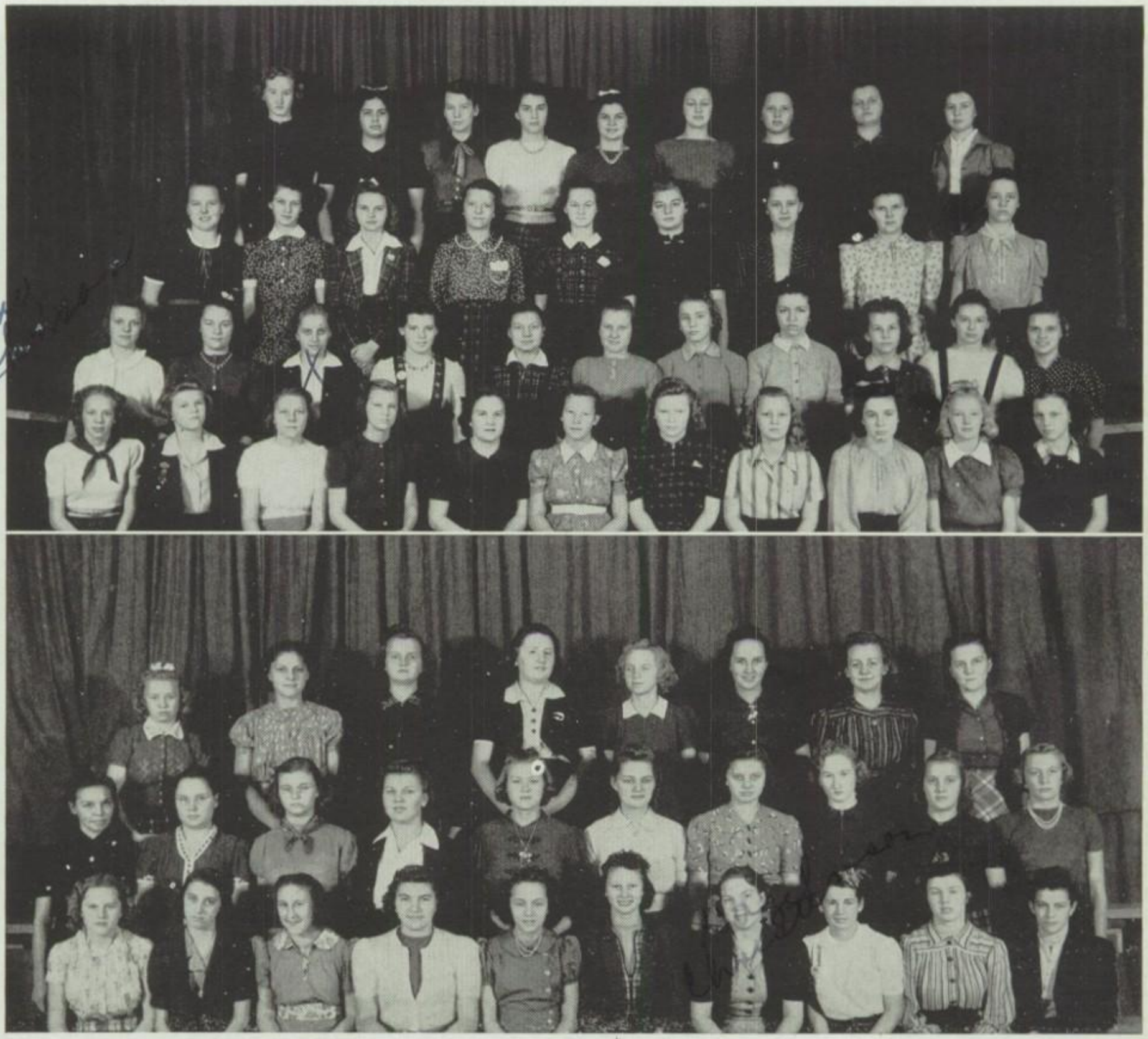
On alternate Tuesday evenings Willmar High is enlivened with the discussions of the forty odd members of the Junior Girls' Club, under the direction of Miss Seamer. Since the purpose of the club is the promotion of understanding among the third year girls, such subjects as "Growing Up Emotionally" have contributed to the solving of problems inside and outside of school. The club's activities likewise included joint Halloween and mid-winter parties with the Boys' Club.

Senior Girls' Club

This club was organized to aid girls in the solving of their personal problems. The girls have been together under the leadership of Miss Ruth Hanson ever since they were sophomores. Officers for 1939-40 were as follows: President, Barbara Hodapp; vice-president, Borghild Teigland; secretary, Marilyn Nordstrom; and treasurer, Maxine Lewis. Open forums are a salient feature of club meetings. This year Miss Gilbertson has given a series of lectures on hygiene.

JUNIOR GIRLS' CLUB (upper)—First row: Catherine Mary Spencer, Virginia Johnson, Jane Nicholson, Marilyn Olson, Mary Jean Hawkland, Elayne Bakken, Edwina Hane, Helen Ressler, Shirley Peterson, Marjorie Soderling, Shirley Langager, Mildred Forcier, Clara Ploss. Second row: Marion Dalen, Lorraine Wilson, Marvis Bergman, Alice Johnson, Marjorie Card, Marion Reamer, Fern Handy, Ione Bjork, Elvira Hendrickson, Phyllis A. Nelson, Ethel Baker, Phyllis Anderson. Third row: Mary Helen Langager, Lois Ann Johnson, Betty Berquist, Lorraine Gundershaug, Joyce Feiden, Beverly Peterson, Mary Hille, Delores Allinder, Myrtle Melby, Lorena Ploss. Fourth row: Norma Christensen, Maxine Solverson, Irene Finstad, Marjorie Hedin, Pauline Norby, Mary Ellen Lundquist, Helen Arneson, Marie Kuebelbeck, Marjorie Shoemaker, Norma Johnson.

SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB (lower)—First row: Violette Halsey, Muriel Skaalerud, Nell Gummer, Evelyn Johnson, Lillian Franklin, Henrietta Hanscom, Adeline Nelson, Margaret Gunderson, Helen Swenson. Second row: Florence Frayseth, Marilynn Thunstedt, Beatrice Alvig, Maxine Vaale, Lorraine Rule, Marilyn Lawson, Maxine Lewis, Phyllis Slichter. Third row: Lois Wahlquist, Margaret Vik, Helen Kelly, Helen Pederson, Borghild Teigland, Mary Helen Nordstrom, Gladys Leipold.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CLUB (upper)—First row: Carlson, M. L. Johnson, Berkeland, D. Hanson, Stromert, Olson, Palmer, Elaine Hanson, Lawler, Cappelen, Nelson. Second row: Smith, Lind, T. Johnson, Ekblad, Fostervold, Estes, S. Johnson, Eggers, Solmonson, W. Anderson, Ristow. Third row: Mattson, Bjorklund, Elizabeth Hanson, Parson, Ackerman, Frisch, Tommeraasen, Thonvold, Peterson. Fourth row: Hoffbauer, Rosenfield, Hackett, Card, Branton, Rykken, Mortenson Coleman, H. Anderson.

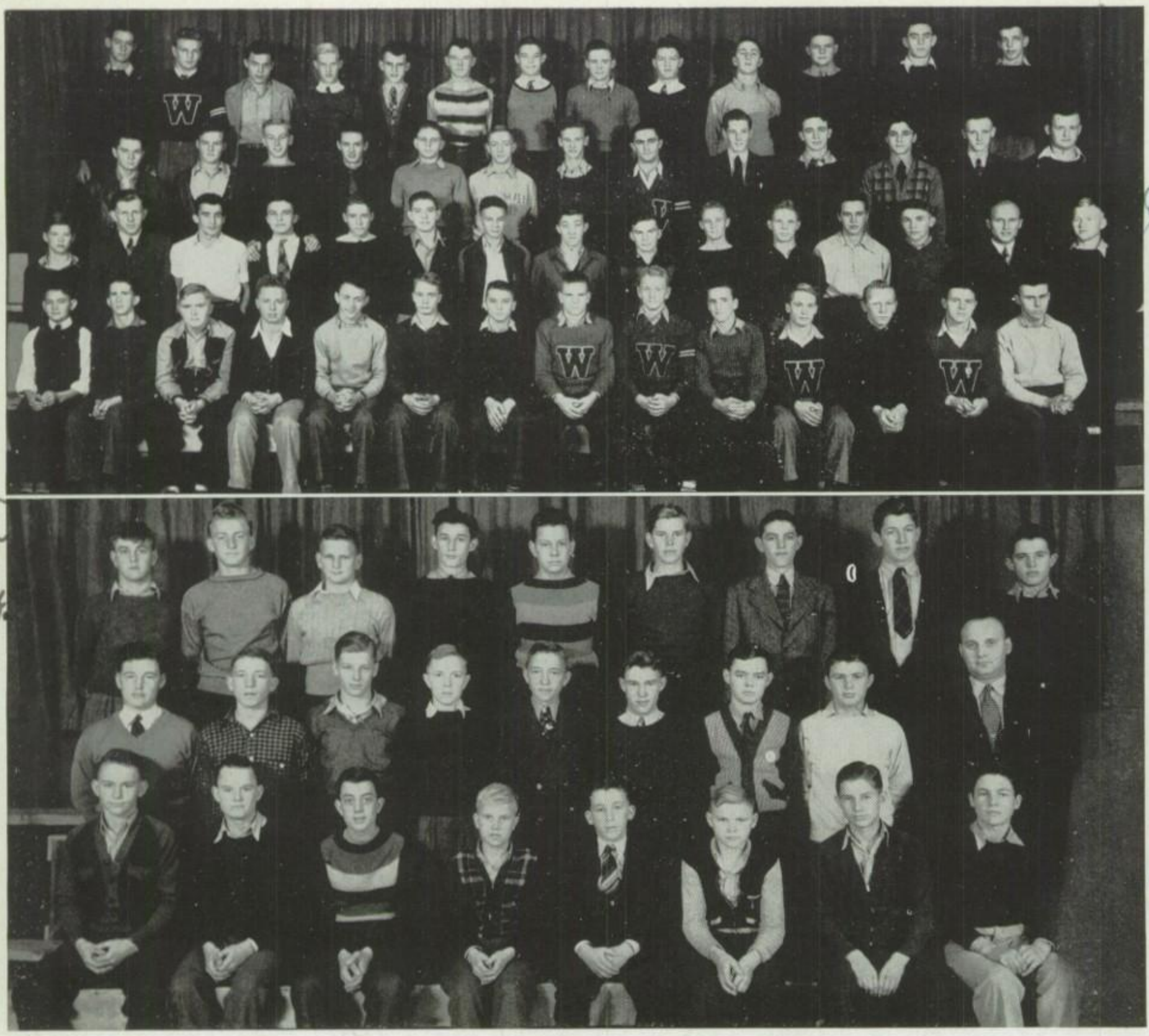
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB (lower)—First row: V. Johnston, Tengwall, Lobbins, Schwandt, Peterson, Olson, Christenson, Phelps, Raw, Halsey. Second row: Sperry, Swanson, Akre, Vaale, Allinder, Teigland, Lobnitz, Hoffbauer, Netland, Hande. Third row: Brouwer, Engstrom, Coleman, DuHoux, M. Johnston, Baker, Nelson, Thompson.

Sophomore Girl's Club

Last fall a joint meeting of all the girls' clubs was held at which time about forty sophomore girls were initiated into the Sophomore Girls' Club. They elected Charlene Carlson as their president, Gwendolyn Parsons secretary, and Inez Jean Rykken treasurer. The first part of the year they concentrated their study on the girl and her personality. Later their discussions included good grooming, and boy and girl relationships. The work has been so interesting that the club has had an almost perfect attendance record.

Home Economics Club

Civilization needs cooks even more than books. Through practical experience, girls learn how to plan, order, cook, and serve. Provident, they sell candy and dishcloths in order to procure funds to send delegates to home economics conventions. Generous and public spirited, this year they presented the school with a linen tablecloth and a picture. The Home Economics girls have had occasion during the year to give their services to virtually every other school organization.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BOYS' CLUB (upper)—First row: Burton Brandt, Gordon Phelps, James Peterson, Wayne Forsberg, Charles Carlson, Don Langager, Merton Severinson, Kenneth Bakken, Roger Erickson, Robert Lorinser, Doug Langager, Charles Rosenquist, Earl Samuelson, James Bergeson. Second row: Maynard Sioquist, Mr. Southworth, Ralph Davis, Ivan Kvam, Vernon Foshager, Clifford Egland, George Erickson, Warren H. Johnson, Vincent Hansen, Gordon Trulson, George Barnard, Marvin Dale, Gene Peters, Mr. Hanson, Elmer Hansen. Third row: Winton Evans, James Rule, John Bloom, Keith Johnson, Byron Elkjer, Roy Evans, George Reed, Harold Majerus, Robert Anderson, Peter Newberg, Robert Hodapp, Milo Wakefield, Roger Hanson. Fourth row: Wallace Anderson, Warren Erickson, Richard Osmundson, Roger Radabaugh, Rogers Hauck, Stanford Lewis, Wendell Johnson, Jerry Larsen, Donn Scott, Paul Livingston, Warren Peterson, Frank Leffler, Louis Schmitz.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' CLUB (lower)—First row: Bruce Gove, Donald Carlson, Harold Odlund, Wesley Matson, LeRoy Otte, Morris Meyers, David Vaaler, Frank Chapin. Second row: James Sigg, William Ulman, John Hustoft, Merlin Forsberg, Robert Frayseth, Lionel Nelson, Duane Force, Donald Peterson, Mr. Saari. Third row: John Franklin, Robert Bloom, John Pearson, Dale Caylor, William Clare, Reynold Dahl, Robert Torgerson, Lowell Paffrath, William Gordhamer.

Junior-Senior Boys' Club

"Learn of life outside of school" is the motto for the Junior-Senior Boys' Club. Living up to this motto, members bring in outside speakers to speak to the club. These speakers have included Harry Wahlstrand, who spoke on the World War; Mr. C. E. Funk, who discussed industrial diseases; and Mr. Roy Hendrickson, who spoke on finger-printing and the F.B.I. After business meetings the boys have an hour's recreation in the gym. Meetings are held every other Monday.

Sophomore Boys' Club

"No dues, no roll call, and no one but sophomore boys! That's the principle of our club in a nutshell," says Robert Torgerson, the club president. Playing volley ball, basketball, ping-pong, and shuffleboard occupy much of the boys' time at meetings. Occasionally prominent citizens are asked to gives talks. Mr. Andrew Jensen, faculty adviser, says that the club has been organized for the fun of it, but that he hopes the boys will derive educational value as well.

BY 912 ACTIVE STUDENTS

The Wilohi

Issued thirteen times a year, the Wilohi is a typical example of modern high school journalism. The search for interesting news and dead-line hours all have contributed to this miniature paper of one thousand subscribers. In general the journalism class acts as the news gathering agency, but each page has its special editor. At present Joyce Feiden and Catherine Spencer are news editors; Jerome Larson controls the sports page; Olyve Thompson writes the feature material; and Miss Vivian Orvik is the faculty adviser.

The Wihisean

Work on the Wihisean begins in the fall shortly after the opening of school. Getting pictures of the organizations is the first great task. An advertising staff starts to solicit for ads; the business staff conducts a sales campaign. The Wihisean photographer prowls about with her ubiquitous camera. Spreads and page layouts are made; artists get busy with a spirit gun, spraying bits of color in the book. Last of all the editorial staff grinds out its copy and checks the proofs. And presto! The annual is off to the bindery. Nothin' t' it!

WILOHI (upper)—First row: Pearson, Soderling, Laraway, Wahlquist, Adolfson, Christensen, Langager, Spencer, Hane, Sluka, Lindblad, Jorgenson, Gunderson, Gummer. Second row: Borgstrom, Bolstad, Lawson, Lewis, Solverson, Sletten, B. Peterson, N. Johnson, V. Johnson, McIalwain, Gundershaug, Feiden, Hendrickson. Third row: J. Peterson, Phelps, Hande, Thompson, Leipold, J. Nelson, Norby, Shoemaker, Guild, P. Nelson, Bjork, Gustafson, S. Peterson. Fourth row: Erickson, Lind, Scott, Larson, Livingston, Wakefield, W. Peterson, Lund, Newberg, Bohne, Danielson.

WIHISEAN (lower)—First row: Hanscom, E. Johnson, D. Johnson, Gummer, Adolfson, Franklin, M. Barnard, Lorinser, Bauer, Fridlund, M. Johnston. Second row: Frayseth, Fransen, Slichter, Holmquist, Pearson, Carlson, G. Barnard, Hedin, M. Nordstrom, Wahlquist, Thunstedt. Third row: M. Hanson, Vik, M. H. Nordstrom, Guild, Kelly, Vaale, Rule, Lewis, Lawson, Hogan, V. Hansen. Fourth row: Bohne, Newberg, Reed, Peterson, Wakefield, Pederson, Bjornberg, Tolan, Peters, W. H. Johnson.

BAND

First row: Fridlund (Drum Major), Crosby, Spencer, Nyquist, Otte, C. Olson, Christiansen, Maertz, S. Peterson, Langager, M. Elkjer, Hansen, M. Skaalerud, James, Nicholas Jadinak (Director). Second row: Redfield, Johnson, Lawson, Wilson, Carlson, Parson, Soderling, S. Johnson, Norby, Quale, Hauan, Kaiser, R. Olson, B. Force, Westbhal. Third row: Lewis, Nordstrom, B. Hodapp, Hille, Berquist, Solverson, Hedin, Mortenson, K. Force, Tillison, R. Nelson, Gillin, L. Nelson, D. Nelson. Fourth row: Bohne, Guild, Skottegaard, Ekbom, C. Elkjer, Wakefield, Erickson, Paffrath, Larson, R. V. Nelson, Ward, Mickelson, Marvin Skaalerud, Tegtmeier.

MIXED CHORUS

First row: Bolstad, Bergman, Sears, Barnard, S. Johnson, Parson, Bakken, Solmonson, Smith, M. L. Johnson, Cappelen, E. Hanson, Palmer, Gummer, R. Anderson, Holtin, Olson, Christensen. Second row: Vaaler, Mattson, Kelly, Hodapp, Lewis, B. Hedin, Berquist, M. Hedin, L. A. Johnson, Solverson, Gundershaug, Frisch, Ackerman, Damhof, Lindholm, M. Reamer. Third row: Schmidt, Hoffbauer, Shoemaker, Vik, Dean, Quam, R. Anderson, Kvam, Bakken, Torgerson, Majerus, Bjornberg, Teigland, Hille, Lundquist. Fourth row: Peters, R. Erickson, C. Reamer, Rodvik, E. Hanson, B. Elkjer, C. Anderson, Bohanon, Peterson, Newberg, K. Johnson, Wakefield, Larson, W. Erickson, C. Elkjer, Davis, Berg, Rykken.

ORCHESTRA

First row: E. Hansen, E. Lundquist, S. Johnson, Lawson, Redfield, Wilson, Spencer, Fridlund, P. Johnson, Langager, S. Peterson, Nyquist, Otte, Nicholas Jadinak (Director). Second row: Branton, B. Hodapp, Nordstrom, Christensen, Solverson, Parson, Soderling, Broman, D. Nelson, Bergman, Kaiser, James, L. Peterson. Third row: K. Force, Lewis, L. A. Johnson, Berquist, Hedin, Rykken, M. Lundquist, Pearson, V. Johnson, Thorvig, Halldin, Hauan, Anderson. Fourth row: Skaalerud, Lorentzen, Swalin, Ekbom, Elkjer, Wakefield, Erickson, W. Peterson, Hanson, R. Nelson, R. Hodapp, Ward, Bohne.

Band, Chorus, Orchestra

Our three major musical organizations have a greater following than any other extra-curricular activity.

As we go to press, the band is making plans to play at the New York World's Fair next summer. Impartial observers say that the new uniforms will make the Willmar organization one of the smartest-looking in the country. And everyone in Willmar knows how really superb our band sounds!

Our orchestra, not so fortunate as to be able to go to New York, has received its compensation in the form of a trip to the state contest.

Many school programs are enriched by the contributions of the mixed chorus. Usually the annual spring concert climaxes the work of the vocal music department.

WHO HAVE A YEN FOR EXPERIENCES

Library Club

With nineteen new girls, the 1939-1940 Library club is bigger and better than ever. Packing books and magazines to move to the new library kept the girls busy before Christmas. But a new library, new books, and the hard work of student librarians and their adviser, Miss Benson, have all helped to make our library one of the best. Club meetings have been devoted to keeping the members well informed on current books.

Art Club

Anyone with or without talent may join the club and pursue his interest during his spare time, since the primary purpose of the club is to promote the appreciation of art. All necessary materials such as paper, chalk, pastels, and paint are furnished by the school, thus eliminating club dues. Headquarters are in the new improved art department. Last year outstanding work was entered for national competition.

LIBRARY CLUB

First row: Dolores Hanson, Virginia Lind, Dorothy Jean Fridlund, Thelma Johnson, Lillian Franklin, Elizabeth Hanson, Janice Nelson, Helen Ressler, Betty Adolfson, Marilyn Nordstrom, Inez Jean Rykken. Second row: Gwendolyn Parson, Phyllis Slichter, Marjorie Shoemaker, Margaret Vik, Helen Pederson, Florence Lobnitz, Lois Wahlquist, Marilynn Thunstedt, Barbara Eggers, Miss Benson. Third row: Marion Tommeraasen, June Card, Nina Thonvold, Mary Lou Hackett, Shirley Mortenson, Myrtle Coleman, Ardys Halldin, Helen Greenfield, Helen Anderson, Shirley Bjorklund.

ART CLUB

First row: William Pearson, Robert Nelson, Maynard Lundquist, James Gustafson, Roger Garman, Alfred Johnson, James Hutchins, Robert Donatell, Robert Nehiba, Bradley Pitney, June Severson, Joyce Nelson, Shirley Berg. Second row: James Michels, Donald Hookom, Dean Portinga, James Curtis, Florence Finstad, Helen Pederson, Edith Pearson, Mary Lou Hackett, Ella Lundquist, June Ruh, Margaret Magnuson. Third row: Milo Mickelson, Calvin Westphal, Joel Mickelson, Richard Hoglund, Arlene Engstrom, Edith Engstrom, Norma Erickson, Shirley Johnson, Jean Hendrickson, Marilyn Gabrielson, Evelyn Johnson.

G. A. A. OFFICERS—Peterson, Norby, Bjornberg, Wahlquist, Frisch, Rule, Adolfson, Langager.

G. A. A.

With a gymnasium of their own for the first time, the girls of the G.A.A. conducted a Play Day this year with Benson and Litchfield. Girls find participation in G.A.A. an enjoyable way of earning awards.

RADIO CLUB: Front row: George Barnard, Vincent Hansen. Back row: Peter Newberg, Paul Livingston, William Clare.

Radio Club

The "hams" of Willmar High School had their equipment and broadcasting station at school for the first part of the year, broadcasting from Station W9QIJ. Later in the year, the station was moved to the home of Mr. F. E. Christensen, the club adviser, from where the club operated for the rest of the year. One member, Vincent Hansen, received his amateur broadcasting license during the year. The other members of the club gained such practical experience that more amateur licenses should be forthcoming in the near future.

AIRPLANE CLUB: First row: Garman, B. Pitney, A. Johnson, Erickson, Brown, G. Erickson, E. Pitney, E. Johnson. Second row: Hutchins, Dorn, Oberg, Michels, Hed, Swenson, R. Nelson. Third row: Swanson, W. H. Johnson, D. Erickson, Belter, R. E. Nelson, Barnard, Trulson.

Airplane Club

Mr. M. C. Rohweder introduced a novel innovation to W.H.S. when he began a club to promote interest in building model airplanes. The club has expanded rapidly and has sponsored field days for gliders at the city auditorium.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES

From left to right: Robert Hultgren, Marcella Deloney, Miss Okerlund, Lillian Franklin, Gene Peters.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES

"Figures don't lie; but liars figure" . . . so runs an old adage. Pictured above with their coach, Miss Okerlund, are Robert Hultgren, Marcella Deloney, Lillian Franklin, and Gene Peters who, while they don't actually expect to meet with any prevarication on the part of their competitors, are nevertheless preparing themselves for every exigency.

During the 1939-40 season, Speech came into its own at Willmar High. Distinguishing itself at the triangular speech meets, Willmar likewise received the highest rating of all Minnesota cities represented at the Moorhead tournament; and at the Worthington meet, received an excellent rating in extemporaneous speaking and a superior rating in oratory.

Debaters won laurels too. A team composed of Gene Peters, Robert Hultgren, Warren Peterson, and Lillian Franklin emerged from the district tournament with nary a loss; finally losing to West High of Minneapolis in the Region Five finals.

In the field of memorized oratory Robert Hultgren won third place with "Unless We Act" in the state N.F.L. tournament, while Gene Peters carried his "Jeepers Creepers" into the state finals. Marcella Deloney, using "De Glory Road" as her vehicle also entered the state finals in interpretative speaking.

A chapter of the National Forensic League was formed at Willmar this year. In spite of the fact that Willmar has the youngest chapter in the state, our speakers tied for fifth place in state competition. Robert Hultgren won a sufficient number of points to be awarded the Degree of Distinction. Lillian Franklin earned a Degree of Excellence. Gene Peters and Warren Peterson received the N.F.L. Degree of Honor, while Jane Bolstad, Mary Engstrom, and Vincent Hansen all were recipients of the Degree of Merit.

OF THE SCHOOL CURRICULUM

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Back row:

Warren Peterson, Richard Ward, Ross Bloomquist, Robert Hodapp, Merton Severinson, Quentin Bohne, Vernon Foshager, Milo Wakefield.

Second row:

Betty Adolfson, Marilyn Nordstrom, Dorothy Fridlund, Wilma Damhof, Betty Berquist, Joyce Feiden, Gene Peters, Ivan Kvam, Vincent Hansen, Paul Livingston, Robert Hultgren, Lois Wahlquist, Barbara Hodapp.

Front row:

Margaret Carlson, Margaret Vik, Lillian Franklin, Florence Frayseth, Helen Kelly, Elsie Rykken, Mary Helen Nordstrom, Jane Bolstad, Marilyn Barnard, Lorraine Rule, Marilyn Lawson, Evelyn Johnson, and Renae Anderson.

Hello Roscoe - The Sucks -
Well Sucks we've had a lot of fun with our Love affair
haven't we - "Randpunk"

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

"This morning juniors and seniors will take about eight minutes to vote for National Honor Society members," said Mr. Lundquist on April 4, over the new loud speaking system. On that morning juniors voted for nine classmates, and seniors voted for fifteen students whom they wanted to be members of the society. Students in the upper third of the class were eligible, but they must have attended Willmar High School for at least one year. Membership was based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The final choice was made by a council composed of Miss Edith Emery, adviser of the society, Mr. Lundquist, Mr. Engleson, Mr. Shepard, and Miss Draxten.

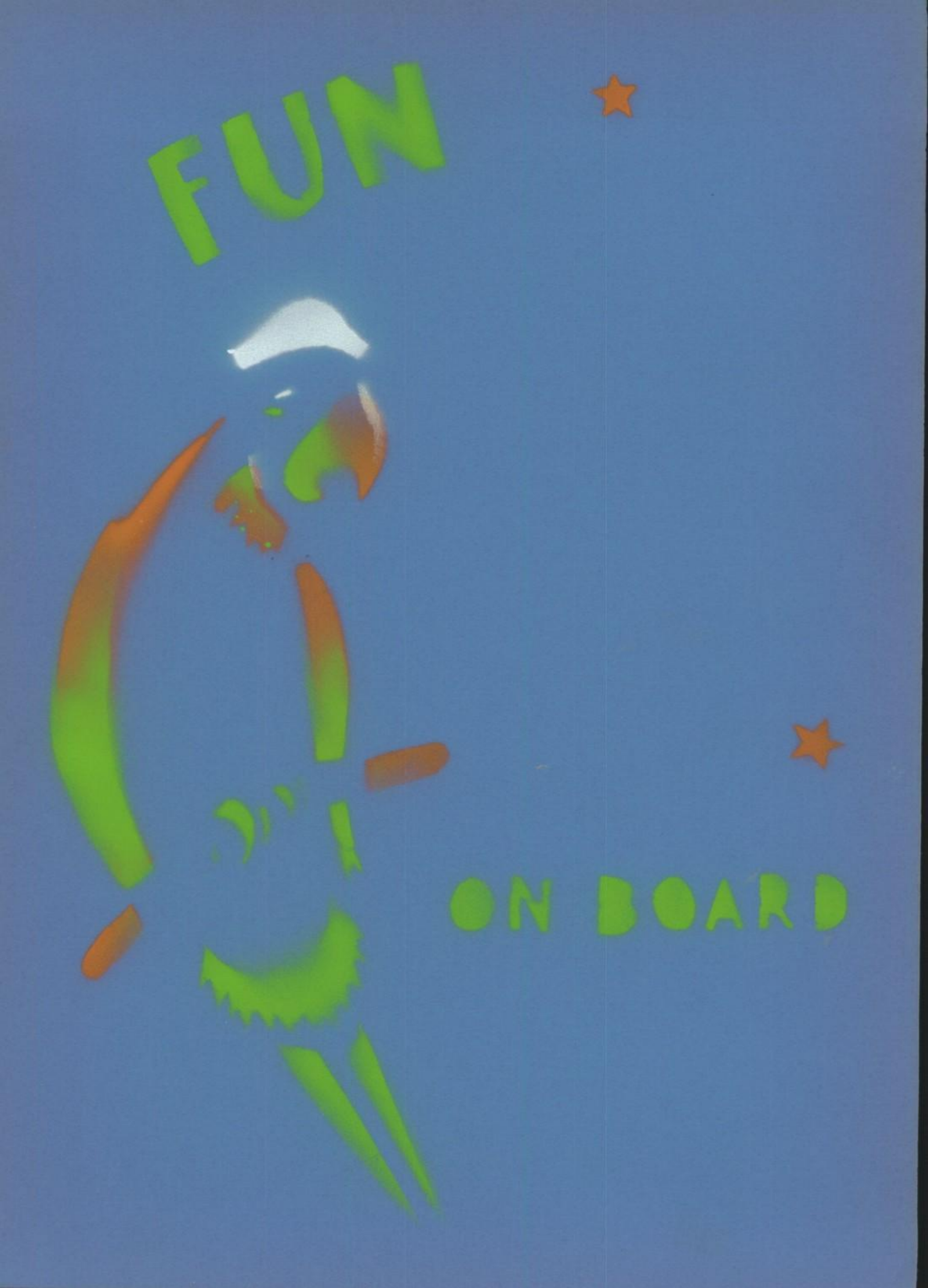
Founded in 1921, the National Honor Society today has approximately 2,300 local chapters appearing in all but one of the United States as well as in Puerto Rico and in the Philippine Islands.

Our society, established by the Student Council, received its charter in 1936. Each spring, new members are formally accepted into the society by an induction ceremony.

Old members, chosen as juniors last year, are: Betty Adolfson, Quentin Bohne, Jane Bolstad, Dorothy Fridlund, Barbara Hodapp, Robert Hultgren, Warren Peterson, Lorraine Rule, and Elsie Rykken.

Junior members elected this year are: Betty Jane Berquist, Ross Bloomquist, Wilma Damhof, Joyce Feiden, Vernon Foshager, Robert Hodapp, Paul Livingston, Merton Severinson, and Richard Ward.

New senior members are: Renae Anderson, Marilyn Barnard, Margaret Carlson, Lillian Franklin, Florence Frayseth, Vincent Hansen, Evelyn C. Johnson, Helen Kelly, Ivan Kvam, Marilyn Lawson, Marilyn Nordstrom, Mary Helen Nordstrom, Gene Peters, Margaret Vik, Lois Wahlquist, and Milo Wakefield.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ON BOARD

Myrtle "41" Good Luck Lassie Mine
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FANS ARE FASCINATED

At 24 athletic contests Myrtle Melby
and Marcella Deloney lead the cheering . . .

AS 20,500 FANS WATCH CARDINAL SPORTS IN THE 1939-40 SEASON

FOOTBALL FILLS THE

THE LINE: George Anderson, right end; William Buckley, right tackle; Harold Majerus, right guard; Keith Johnson, center; Earl Samuelson, left guard; Charles Bohanon, left tackle; Warren Erickson, left end.

THE BACKFIELD: Joel Dickson, right halfback; Roger Erickson, fullback; Douglas Langager, left halfback; Kenneth Bakken, quarterback.

Under the hot August sun, forty grid hopefuls reported to Coach Teeter for drills. Out of these, Coach Teeter had eleven returning lettermen, including nine regulars from the 1938 champions. The boys were divided into three teams, kept busy with calisthenics and signal calling.

"Nip" Teeter didn't open his bag of tricks very far for the first game against Sauk Centre. Willmar played straight, tough football to beat the Mainstreeters in their first conference tilt, 47 to 0. In the second game against Marshall, the team fought its heart out and was rewarded by breaking the Tiger's fifteen-game victory string. The final gun halted two powerful, evenly matched teams with the score reading 13 to 13. Our Cards scored first and were tied twice by the baffling runs of St. Aubins and Wiener.

Under the Arcs

A difficult night action football picture with Keith Johnson, number 41, standing by as Harold Majerus tackles Lee, number 67, of Glenwood.

FALL SPORTLIGHT

Captain Kenneth Bakken practices placekicking with Roger Erickson holding the ball as Samuelson, Dickson, Anderson, Buckley, Douglas Langager, Majerus, and Bohanon look on.

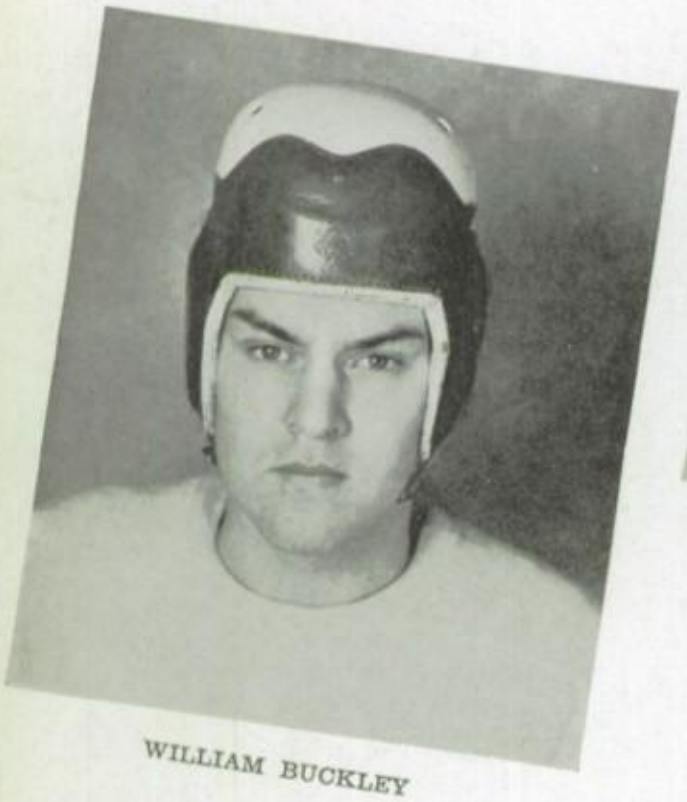
On the clear, crisp eve of October sixth, Willmar's Homecoming was made complete with a 27 to 0 victory over Benson. The Plowboys furnished weak opposition. However, the third Conference game with Litch found Willmar gallantly defending the "Little Brown Jug," keeping the Jug for the second straight year by beating the Big Dragons, 19 to 0. Five days later, on October 18, the Teetering undefeated string found stability in a 42 to 6 swamping of Hutchinson on the local gridiron. Rog Erickson and Dickson scored in the first half; and Rog Erickson, Warren Erickson, Doug Langager, and Wally Anderson scored in the second.

On October 27 snow and cold weather descended upon players and spectators at Granite Falls, but the battling Cards tripped Granite 19 to 0. Glenwood, our next opponent, let the Cards have things pretty much their own way. Willmar put a smooth working team on the field and ran all over the Scenic City boys, in spite of the fact that "Bruv" in a sweeping end around play, missed a 105 yard touchdown-jog by one step.

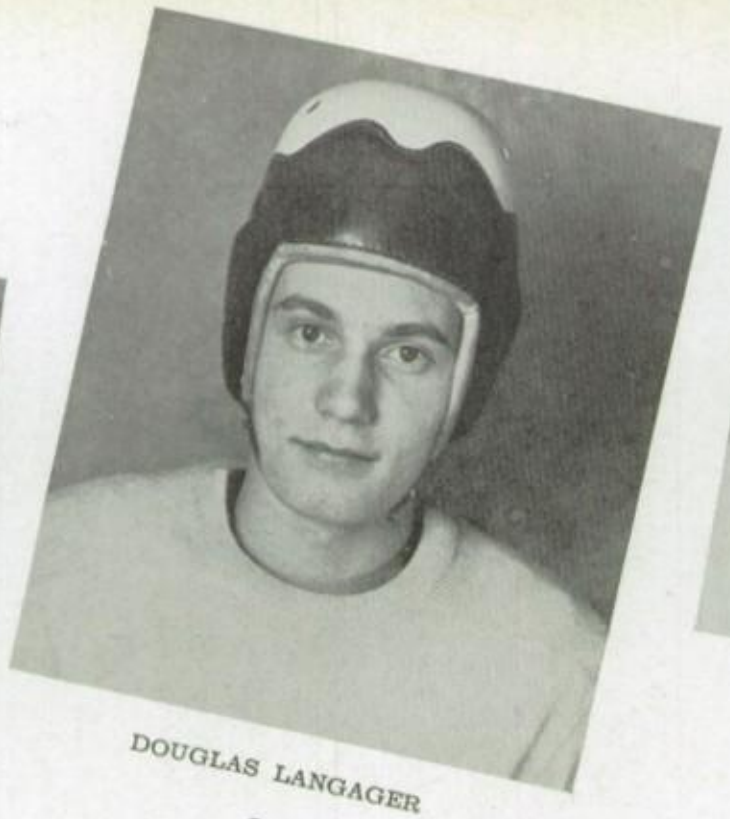
Finally in an Armistice Day tilt with Montevideo, the jinx caught up with the Cards. Going into battle like a real ball club, the Cards somehow slackened and then failed to click. After a heart-breaking game, the Monte gridders came out of the fray licking their wounds with a 13 to 12 victory, thus tying for the conference championship with the Morris eleven.

1939 GRIDIRON RECORD

Willmar	47	Sauk Centre	0
Willmar	13	Marshall	13
Willmar	27	Benson	0
Willmar	19	Litchfield	0
Willmar	42	Hutchinson	6
Willmar	19	Granite Falls	0
Willmar	54	Glenwood	0
Willmar	12	Montevideo	13



WILLIAM BUCKLEY



DOUGLAS LANGAGER

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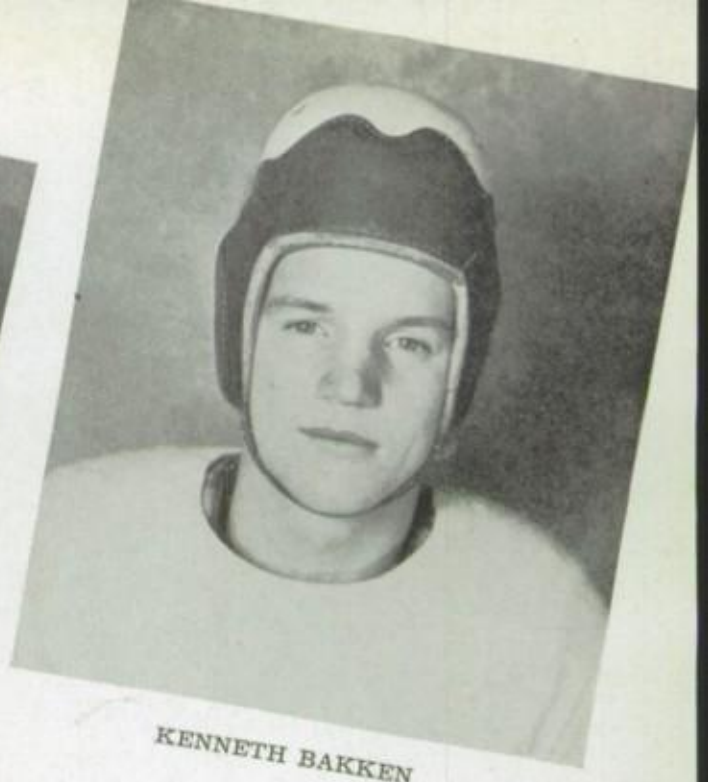


KENNETH BAKKEN

WEST CENTRAL

KENNETH BAKKEN—FIRST TEAM QUARTERBACK: Captain and quarterback of the 1939 eleven . . . Co-captain of the basketball team and star baseball player for three years . . . Has been one of the most versatile athletes in Willmar High School.

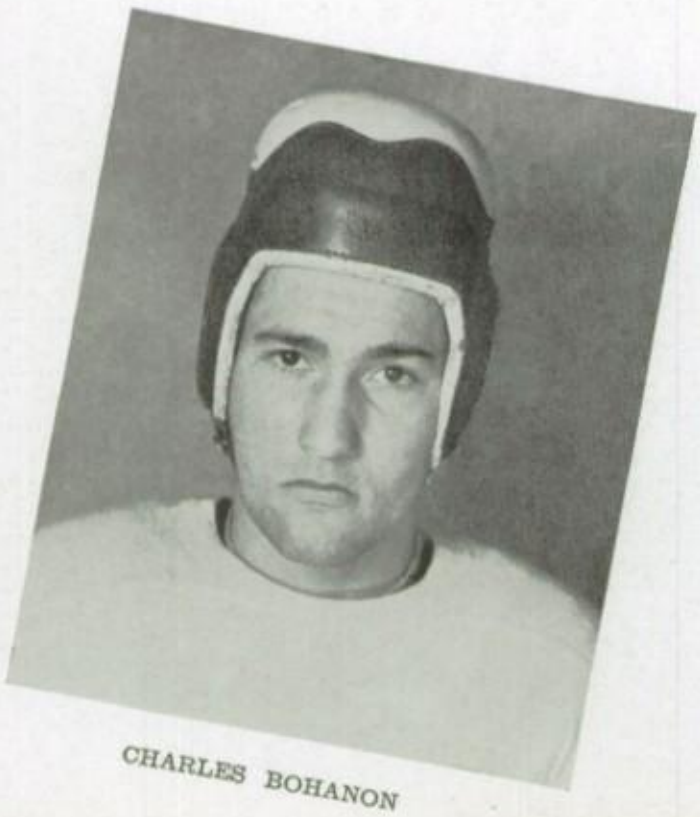
DOUGLAS LANGAGER—HONORABLE MENTION HALFBACK: The fleet-footed and swivel-hipped left halfback . . . Small, but has the drive, speed, and shiftiness of a "big" back . . . An A-1 pass tosser . . . Only returning regular for next year's team.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY—HONORABLE MENTION TACKLE: A three year letterman . . . Big enough to be anybody's tackle, and a good one . . . "Brute" did his best evening's work against Marshall . . . Best punter on the squad.

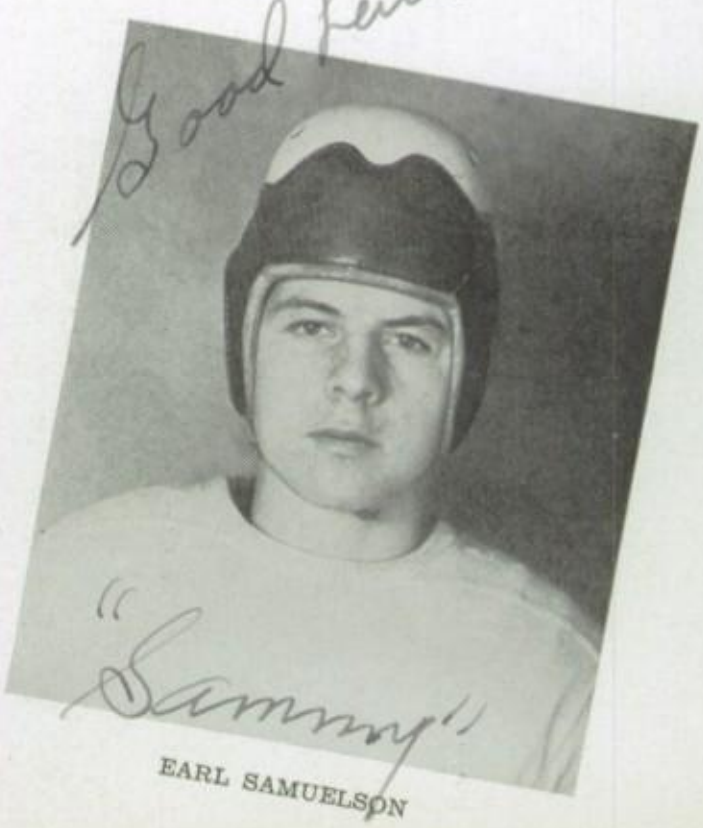
ROGER ERICKSON—FIRST TEAM HALFBACK: Hard plunging football fullback . . . The other co-captain of the basketball team . . . A hard worker in all athletic contests . . . Plays to win . . . Wants to become a good coach and—a first class chef.

ROGER ERICKSON

Good luck Ross



CHARLES BOHANON



"Sammy"

EARL SAMUELSON

Back row: Richard Osmundson, student manager; Robert Fenner, Jack Bloom, Charles Rosenquist, Jerome Larsen, Robert Hodapp, James Rule, Douglas Langager, James Sigg, Harold Majerus, Roger Erickson, Byron Elkjer, student manager. Second row: Jerome Scanlon, student manager; Wayne Forsberg, Robert Lorinser, Charles Reamer, Ralph Davis, Robert McGraw, Roger Hanson, Peter Newberg, Earl Samuelson, Bruce Gove, Donald Lawler, Coach Alvin Teeter. Front row: Keith Johnson, Charles Bohanon, Wallace Anderson, Joel Dickson, Captain Kenneth Bakken, William Buckley, Warren Erickson, George Anderson, Donald Langager, Charles Carlson, Charles Martin.

CONFERENCE MEN

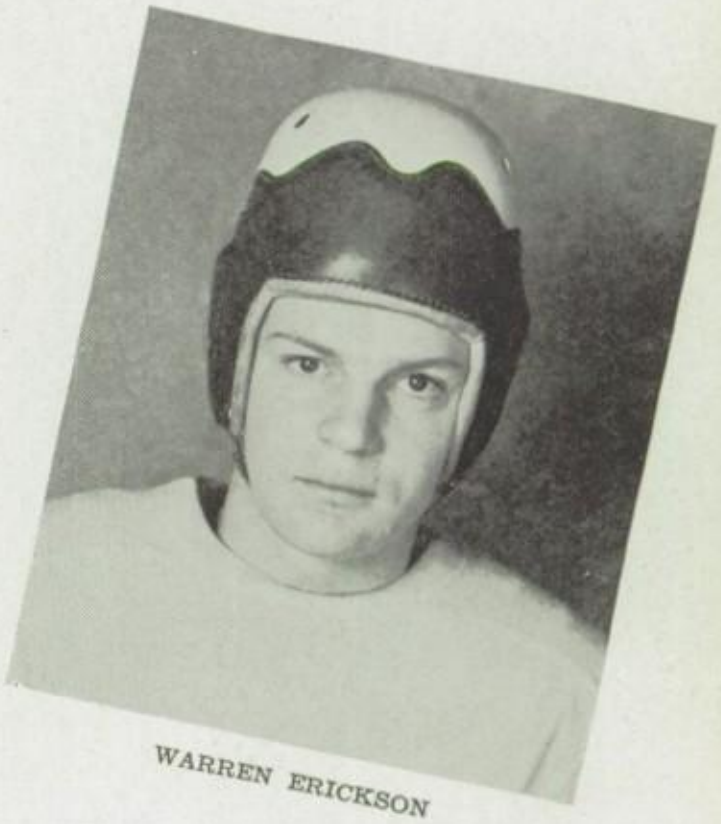
CHARLES BOHANON—HONORABLE MENTION TACKLE: 170 pounds of real fight . . . Won three letters . . . Most vicious tackler of the team . . . Always nailed his man . . "Bo" had a charge that no one could stop . . . At least no one ever did.

EARL SAMUELSON—SECOND TEAM GUARD: Sam's equal in all around guards is yet to be found . . . Outstanding regular for two years . . . Recognized by the fellows as a leader . . . A smooth blocker and a "team" player.

JOEL DICKSON—HONORABLE MENTION HALFBACK: Had his best days while playing against Glenwood . . . Made four touchdowns, using the same play in his first game . . . Will continue his career at Central College.

HAROLD MAJERUS—FIRST TEAM GUARD: Biggest "little" guard in the state . . . Made more tackles and better blocks than any man his size . . . First string guard on 1938 All-State football team.

WARREN ERICKSON—SECOND TEAM END: A regular for two seasons . . . Scored more points for Willmar than any other end . . . Named left end on Marshall's All-Opponents' team . . . A basketball and track letterman.



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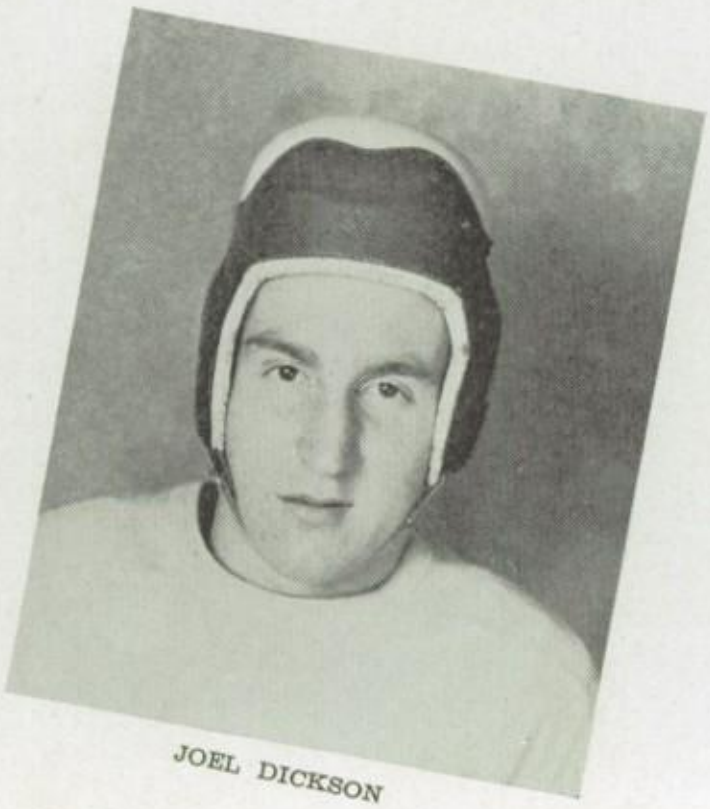

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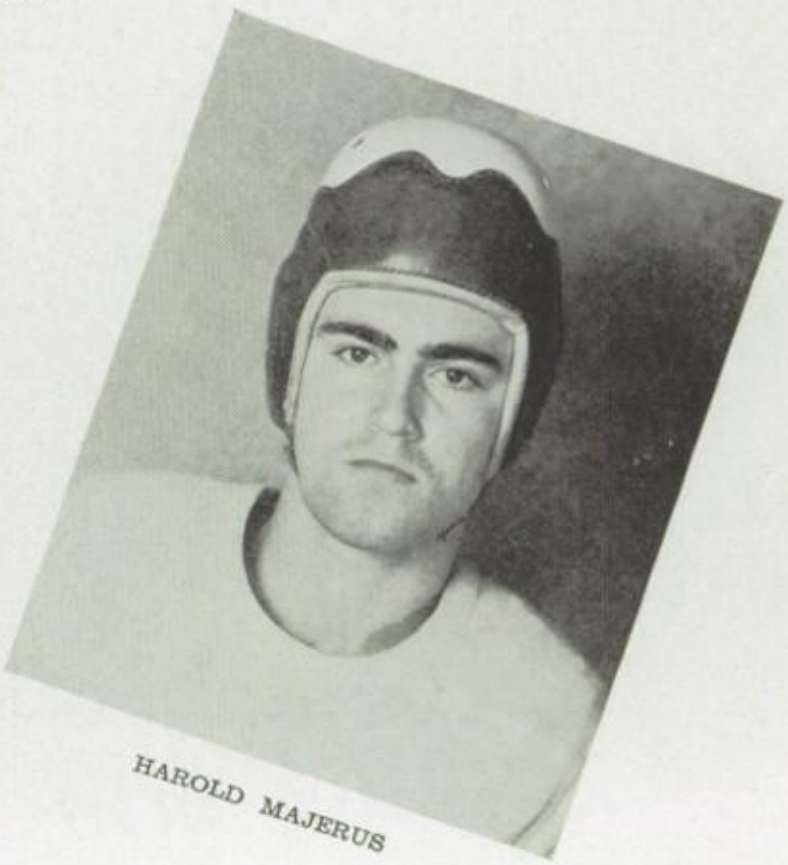
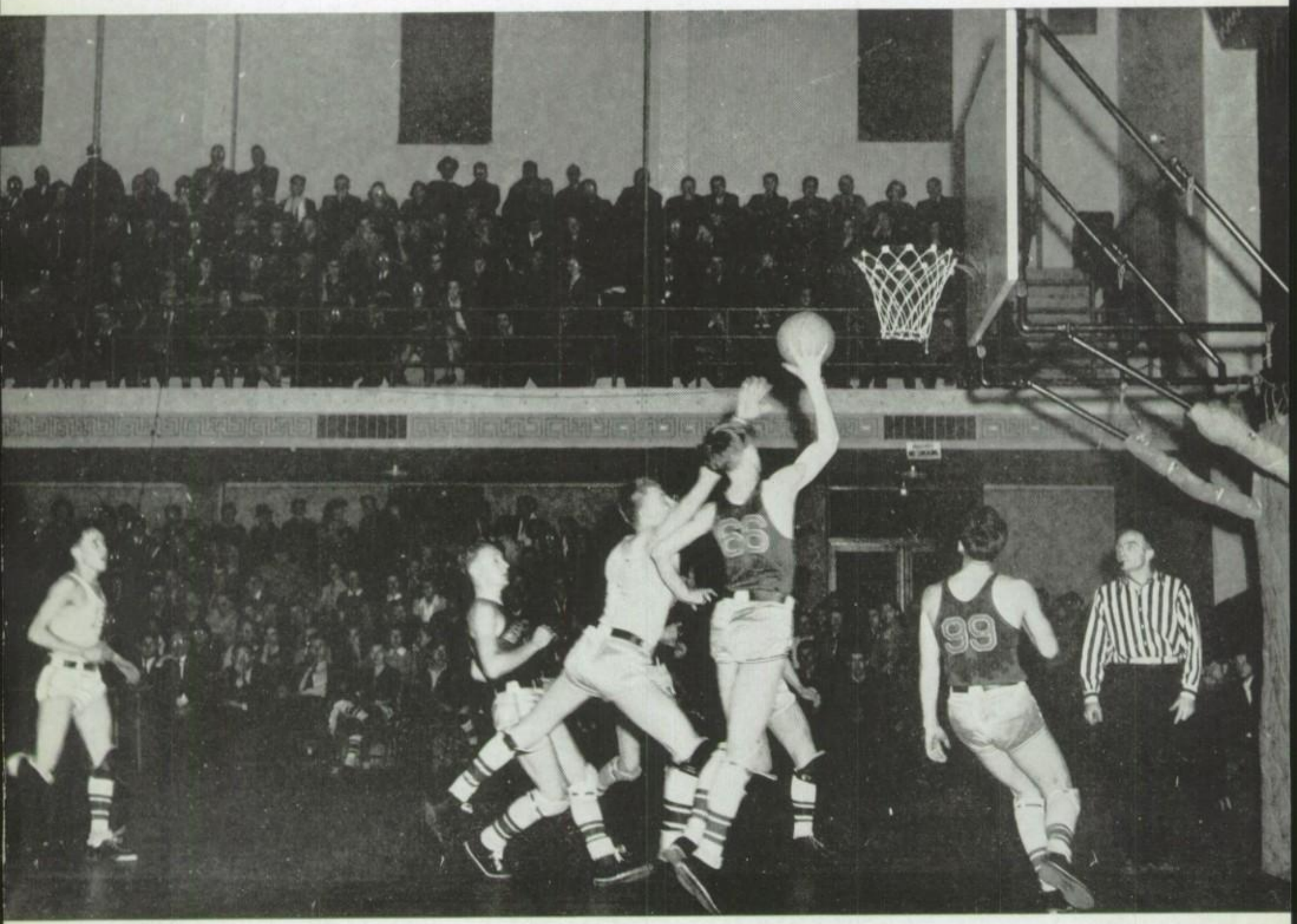


HAROLD MAJERUS

ACTION!



Roy Evans scores in Willmar-Litchfield game at the city auditorium.

With football over, basketball began to show signs of life. According to Director George Rose over 300 boys took an active part in the sport. Elmerism took the All-Nations; the seniors won the class title; and the Cardinals ran away with the noon-hour pinnacle.

In inter-scholastic basketball, tentative "A" and "B" squads were drawn up early in November. Willmar faced its toughest schedule in history. Coach Rose had four returning lettermen, Roy Evans, Ken Bakken, Ralph Davis, and Rog Erickson with which to form a nucleus.

With a team and a bus driver, Coach Rose trekked out to Clara City to open his cage program on December 5. The boys won their first encounter 24 to 11. Three days later, on opening their home schedule, the Cards Rose-up from underdog predictions to thrust back the assault of St. Paul Humboldt 29 to 26. Invading Kerkhoven on December 12, the boys stirred up the dust. When it had settled enough for spectators to see the scoreboard, the score stood at 29 for the visitors, 19 for Kerk. On the following Friday, Willmar put in the needed two points in an overtime period to hand Hutch a grimy defeat, 24 to 22.

Pitted against Minneapolis Roosevelt on December 20, the Cards showed a lot of

300 BOYS TAKE PART

fight, but the Teddies were a bit too tough for them; and consequently the Mill City boys won 54 to 45. During Christmas vacation the alumni, showing an amazing flash of speed, completely smothered the Cards to a suffocating score of 48 to 40. Luck turned. At the final gun of the Willmar-Litch game, Willmar edged out to a 35 to 33 victory. Adversity came in the form of Monte on Tuesday, January 16. After the noise and fury died down, Monte had won 36 to 25.

Benson, Kerkhoven, Morris, Olivia, and Sauk Centre all fell before the Willmar offensive; but Glenwood and Appleton brought the Cards down in the count. It's a cinch the boys had the most fun at the expense of Litch on February 20. With three minutes remaining of the first half, the score read 18 to 1 in Willmar's favor. Coach Rose threw in the shock troops early and could have used the managers if there had been enough suits to go around. On February 23 the Cards played good basketball when they journeyed to St. Peter to meet the "Gusty" freshmen but lost on a 34 to 23 score. On March 4 Paynesville was slated to defeat Willmar in their first encounter . . . and did to the tune of 26 to 19.

In district play the Cards reached the finals by defeating Belgrade and a "white hot" Cokato quint. They lost the title to Paynesville in a heart-breaker that they couldn't seem to be able to do much about. Willmar carried an eighty per cent senior squad throughout the season, and all eight seniors deserve all the praise they've received. And for that matter, so do all the rest, for every game, lost or won, was a good ball game.

WILLMAR 1939-40 BASKETBALL

Won 14 -- Lost 6

Willmar	24	Clara City	11
Willmar	29	Humboldt	25
Willmar	29	Kerkhoven	19
Willmar	24	Hutchinson	*22
Willmar	45	Roosevelt	54
Willmar	35	Litchfield	33
Willmar	25	Montevideo	36
Willmar	45	Benson	39
Willmar	41	Morris	25
Willmar	33	Glenwood	43
Willmar	35	Olivia	21
Willmar	28	Appleton	31
Willmar	46	Sauk Centre	36
Willmar	42	Kerkhoven	*40
Willmar	45	Litchfield	27
Willmar	32	Ortonville	25
Willmar	19	Paynesville	26

* Overtime

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Willmar	43	Belgrade	23
Willmar	43	Cokato	35
Willmar	20	Paynesville	25

WILLMAR RESERVES 1939-40

Won 7 -- Lost 8

Willmar	15	Murdock	31
Willmar	27	Kerkhoven	14
Willmar	25	Bombers	23
Willmar	18	Litchfield	18
Willmar	12	Montevideo	21
Willmar	21	Benson	14
Willmar	25	New London	27
Willmar	19	Murdock	39
Willmar	21	Olivia	20
Willmar	23	Bombers	22
Willmar	14	Raymond	28
Willmar	14	New London	27
Willmar	18	Kerkhoven	13
Willmar	28	Litchfield	18
Willmar	22	Raymond	34

OUTSTANDING CAGERS MAKE

Tod a "fellow bench-warmer" - Bob Hodapp

"A" Squad

Back row:

Robert Hodapp,
Roy Evans,
Wallace Anderson,
Warren Erickson,
Ralph Davis,
Coach George L. Rose.

Front row:

Ross Bloomquist,
Ivan Kvam,
Kenneth Bakken,
Milo Wakefield,
Roger Erickson.

COACH GEORGE ROSE GOES IN FOR A LITTLE PLAIN TALK BETWEEN HALVES IN THE LOCKER ROOM

UP WILLMAR'S TEAMS

"B" Squad

Back row:

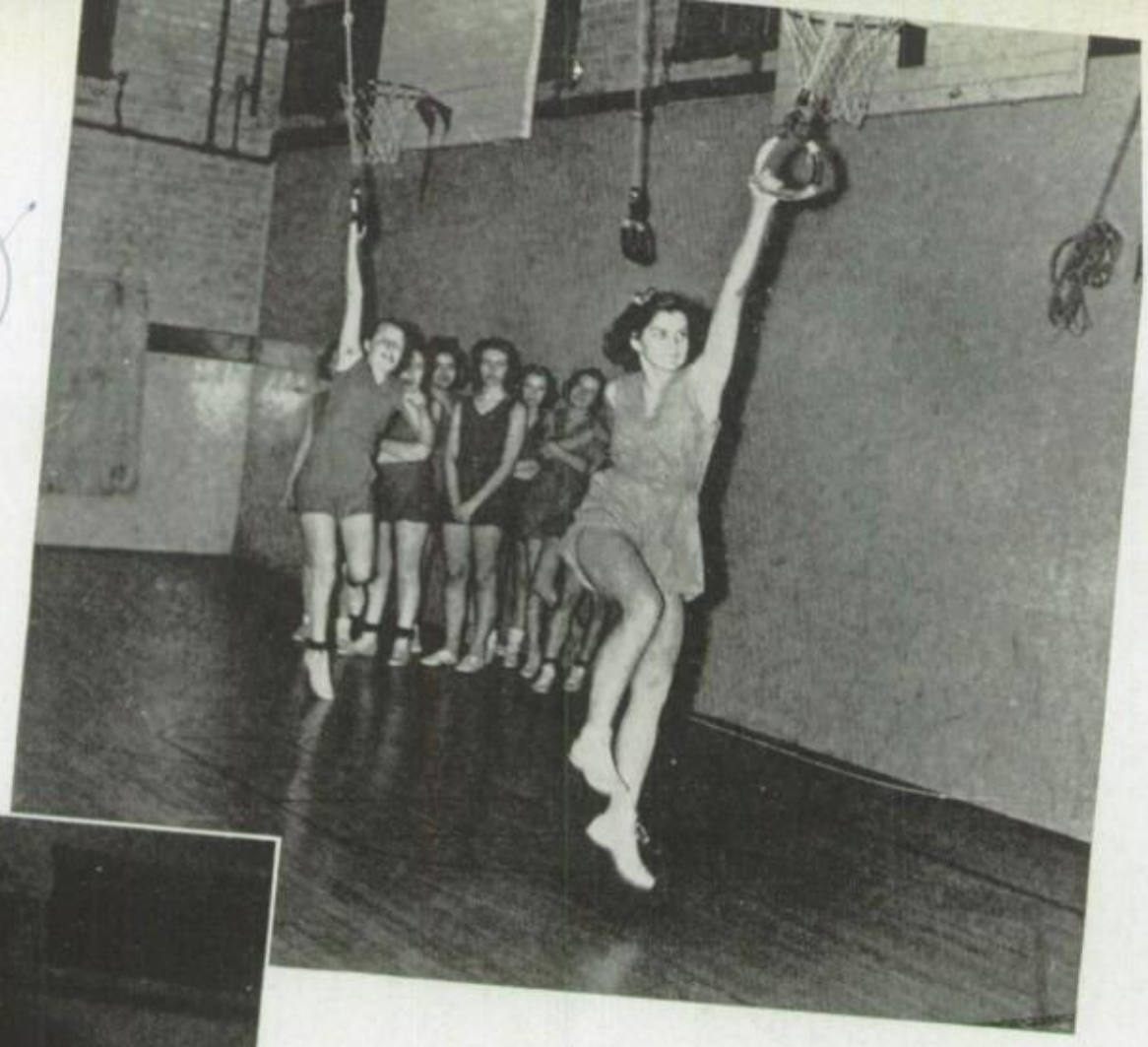
Coach Alchon Lucas, Richard Holmquist, Douglas Langager, Robert Hodapp, Robert Bloom, Ross Bloomquist, Donald Langager, Dale Mattison, William Gordhammer.

Front row:

Donald Peterson, Frank Chapin, Lionel Nelson, Roland Larson, Reese Dahl, Neal Hoaglund, Donald Carlson, Donald Lawler.

WITH THE SCOREBOARD SHOWING A TWO-POINT LEAD, SEVEN BENCH WARMERS ARE EAGER TO "GO IN"

NOW HAVE OWN



"A game for every girl; every girl in a game." So runs the motto of the Girls' Physical Education Department. No equipment is lacking with which to accommodate all participants in required and optional sports. In the upper left Winifred Estes and Helen Branton swing it—on the rings. At the left center, "Tup" Rule, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, is pictured playing Miniten, an old English game. Below a group is seen playing shuffleboard, a game which has become very popular. Extra play time is now possible since the girls have a gymnasium of their own. During the seventh period, after school, and on Saturday afternoon, one usually finds the basketball, badminton, or shuffleboard courts in use.

GIRLS THEIR GYM

Practical, new sports, most of them highly individualized, are offered to girls. At the upper right Shirley Mortenson clears the "buck" with plenty to spare. Walking, the experts say, is good exercise. However at the right center Lois Dahl presents a new angle when she nonchalantly "walks" the rungs of a ladder. Deck Tennis brings players to school at seven-thirty in the morning. Below Beverly Peterson, Marjorie Hedin, Pauline Norby, Miss Rosentreter, and Mary Helen Langager are pictured just before the beginning of a game. All of these activities have created a greater enthusiasm for girls' sports. This year the G.A.A. has a larger membership than any other time in its history.

AND IN THE SPRING

ON APRIL 8, 64 BOYS RALLY TO THE FIRST CALL——

SPRING SPORTS

Comes spring! Comes love! Comes the love of spring sports. Track, baseball, and spring football practice dominate the athletic program at Willmar High. At first the baseball future didn't look so prosperous to Coach Ves Luther. Reason: While most of last year's championship team was back, the Willmar club lacked pitchers. Losing two star hurlers and not having anyone to fill the spot is enough to make any coach tear his hair. However, after many changes in the line-up, Coach Luther rounded up a good team.

Coach Lucas didn't give his track men time to get spring fever, for he has had them going at top speed all the time. Although he has a nucleus of lettermen returning, he is training new men in every event. A speedster that could flit over those hurdles would make all his dreams come true.

"Nip" Teeter will have seven returning lettermen from which to build his squad for next year. He is losing sixteen seniors and ten regulars which means he really has to build from the bottom up. Don't titter when you see lads gamboling on the green these days. They aren't really doing the "dance of spring"; they are just going through their calisthenics.

Coach Rose has the job of composing a golf team with only one returning letterman. However, the tennis team, under Coach Christensen, should really go places this year with practically everyone of last year's championship team back. This spring sees the completion of another good year in athletics, wrought at the cost of hard, tedious, but grand-and-glorious work by coaches, participants, and the student body.

OFF DUTY

AND ON

1."Set 'em up in the other alley!" shouts Maxine Lewis, Willmar High's top bowler.

2."Rrrr--ruuss!!! Rrrr--ruusss!!!" Marcella Deloney and Myrtle Melby lead the fans in a locomotive.

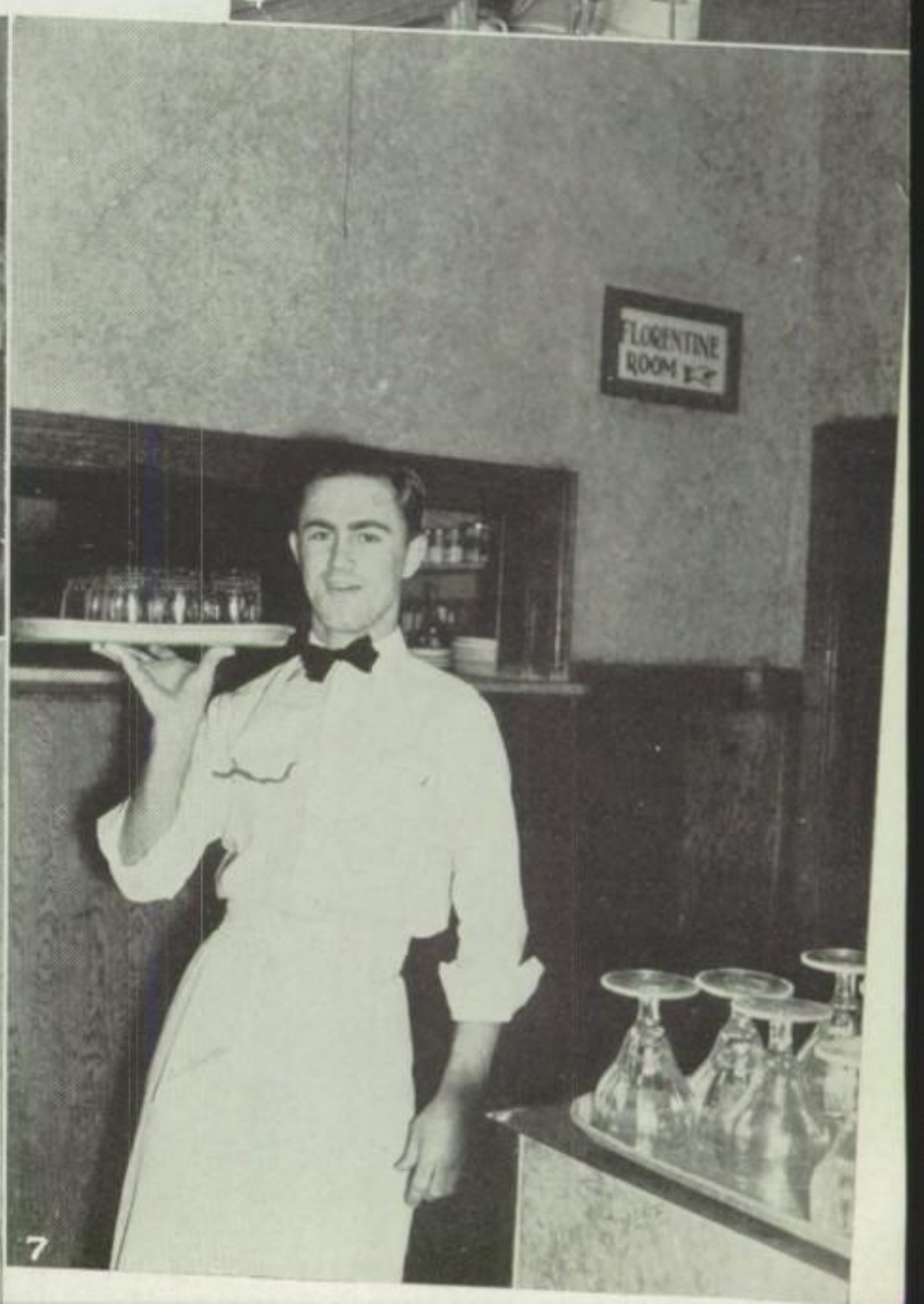
3."An eight weeks' vacation isn't so easy to take lying down," comments Lorraine Phelps from a hospital bed.

4."Guaranteed to last a lifetime . . ." or something like that is the line used by Byron Elkjer, an after-school clothier.

5. The crew isn't seasick. The Alstrom Club (faculty) here awaits the victuals.

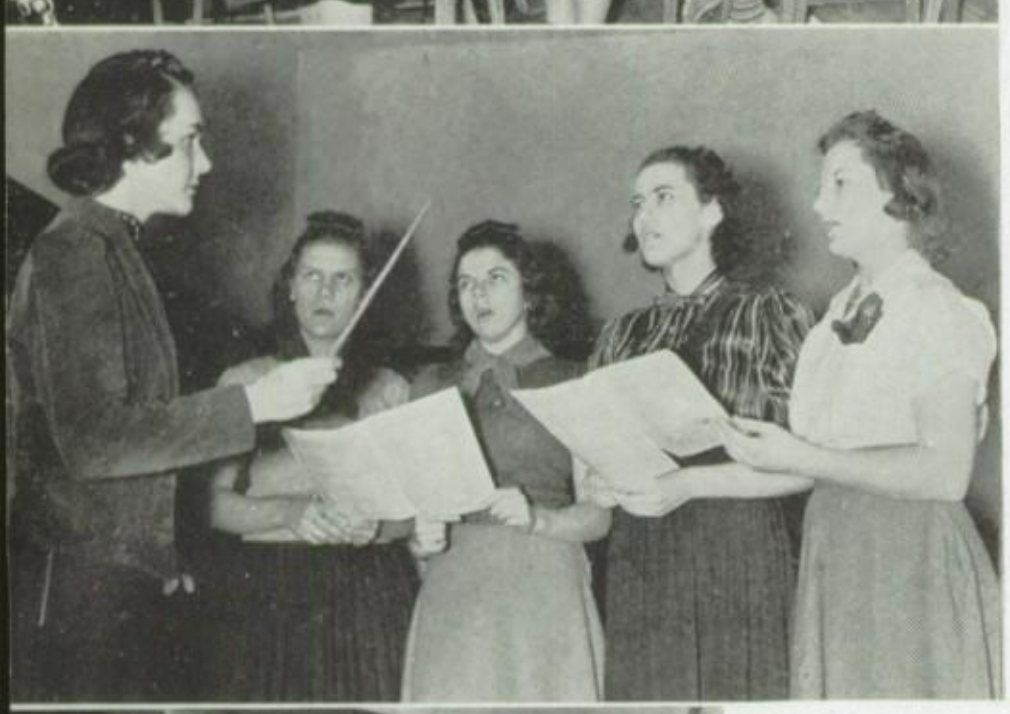
6."Maybe I'm in too far," quips Kenney Bakken as Ralph Davis selects some headgear.

7. Give a student a job he can handle. Harold Majerus balances a Puritan trayful.

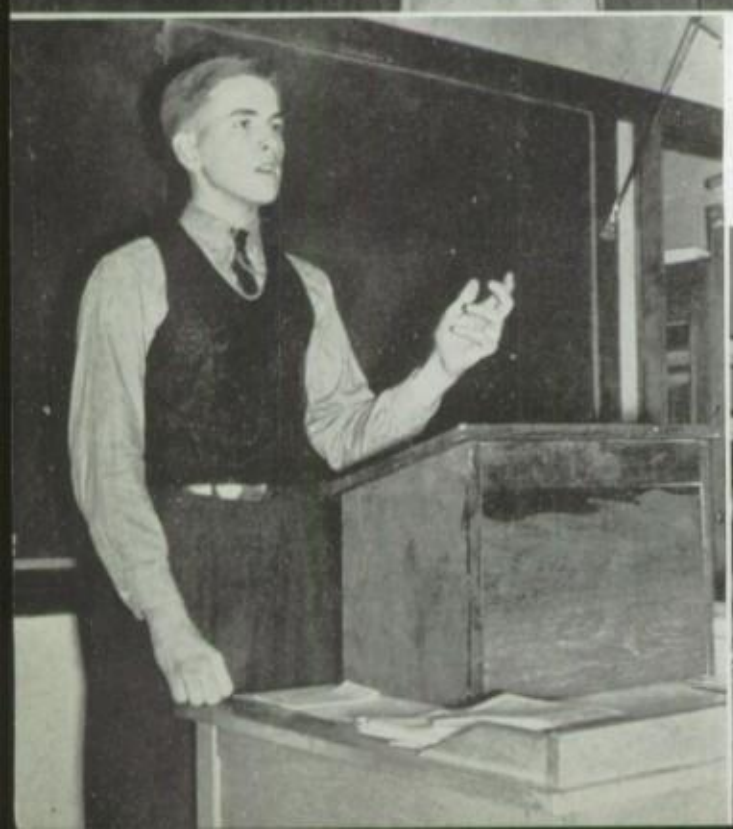


EACH MORNING SEES

"Fragen Sie etwas auf Deutch." And these girls can do it---and smile. German grammar is difficult, but it is interesting to watch oneself gain more power over the language. Shown here with Miss Seamer are (left to right) Shirley Langager, Norma Johnson, Marjorie Soderling.

In the clothing class girls are occupied with pressing matters. Seams must not ripple; pleats and tucks must be straight. The electric iron is civilization's great contribution to feminity.

A baton means as much to Miss Hagen as a billy does to a policeman. Well, both sticks get attention—though not used in the same way. Following every movement of this baton are Betty Jane Hedin, Marilyn Barnard, Helen Kelly, and Violette Sears.

"I view with alarm---," thunders Charles Martin in Speech class. One of the most popular subjects in school, Speech teaches students to think as they stand, stand as they think.



Lois Wahlquist, a student librarian, checks out books to Dorothy Lawler and Shirley Mortenson. Reading, encouraged by the faculty, is popular in W.H.S. This year the library's circulation has reached an unprecedented peak.

SOME TASK BEGUN

Chalking up theorems in a geometry class. Everyone proceeds slowly. It's dangerous to go around the curves too fast. You might make a mistake and never get to *Quod erat demonstrandum.*

Geography, a junior high subject, tells the fascinating story of the earth's surface. As Miss Arnestad explains the meaning of a specimen, these students seem to think that Mother Earth is quite a grand old lady.

As ingenious as the house plans which these boys are drawing are their hopes that some day they will be architects. With the newly installed equipment, our school will no doubt turn out some very promising novices in the field of mechanical drawing.

The make-it and fix-it boys. Here in the school shop many a hobby horse has been born. These three hopeful carpenters are operating the most popular industrial training implement, the turning lathe. Like a whirling dervish, it performs marvelously.

One of the real 100,000,000 guinea pigs in circulation is the object of the undivided attention of Donald Sands, Hubert Soland, and Robert Wilson. Biology, with all of its fundamentally factual material, has been made extremely fascinating in W. H. S. Both field trips and the study of living specimen help to make it so.

EACH EVENING

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THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

"Gone With the Wind"---the theme of the 1940 junior-senior prom, gave every honey chile a chance to be a Southern belle for just one night—April 26. Held at the Willmar auditorium, the party included dancing, feature acts, and a buffet supper.

1. Does one half of the prom world know how the other half lives? Well, get wise. Here are the workers preparing to serve the buffet supper—and a Southern style supper, if you please.

2. Ah reckon you-all think you know this little chap. Wrong! He's Charlie McCarthy's cousin, and the man beside him is Mr. Spencer, a ventriloquist.

3. Jack Howard and his orchestra opened their dance program with "In the Mood". Were we? Yes Suh!

4. Here are a few of the Scarletts and Rhetts dancing. At the left are Elaine Strandberg and Gene Peters; in the center background are George Reed and Bernice Sperry; at the right are Marilyn Nordstrom and Peter Newberg.

SEES ITS CLOSE

THE 1940 SENIOR CLASS PLAY

1. Mr. Ferguson (Curtis Lund) is phoning the chief of police. (Of course, it's all a gag.) But just the same he impresses Miss Wheeler (Maxine Lewis) and the high school principal (Louis Schmitz). "What a Life" is a merciless satire on high school life.

2. Here's where a fellow needs a friend. Culprit Henry (Gene Peters) stands between the principal (Louis Schmitz) and the principal's secretary (Nell Gummer) as the school executive dictates a letter to Henry's pa. Contents of letter: a notification of Henry's suspension.

3. When two strong men meet face to face. Henry has the ink bottle aimed at Bad Boy George Bigelow (Warren Erickson). Barbara, Henry's "heart", (Marilyn Barnard) and a teacher (Genevive Bjornberg) are innocent bystanders.

4. And here's the play's round-up. First row: Miss Loseth (director), Kenneth Bakken, Maxine Lewis, Nell Gummer, Phyllis Slichter, Marilyn Barnard, Gene Peters. Second row: Louis Schmitz, Ivan Kvam, Genevive Bjornberg, Milo Wakefield, Borghild Teigland, Curtis Lund, Helen Pederson. Third row: Warren Erickson, Robert Anderson. (not in picture: Mary Engstrom.)

1."By bleeding the picture off, more contrast will—" quoth Mr. Carroll Brown as he explains the engraving process to the 1940 Wihisean staff.

2. Cardinal co-eds concoct coke-tales over cokes in the Tulip Shop after school.

3. Jerry Larsen, the daddy long legs of the camera clickers, keeps the shining light out of the dark room.

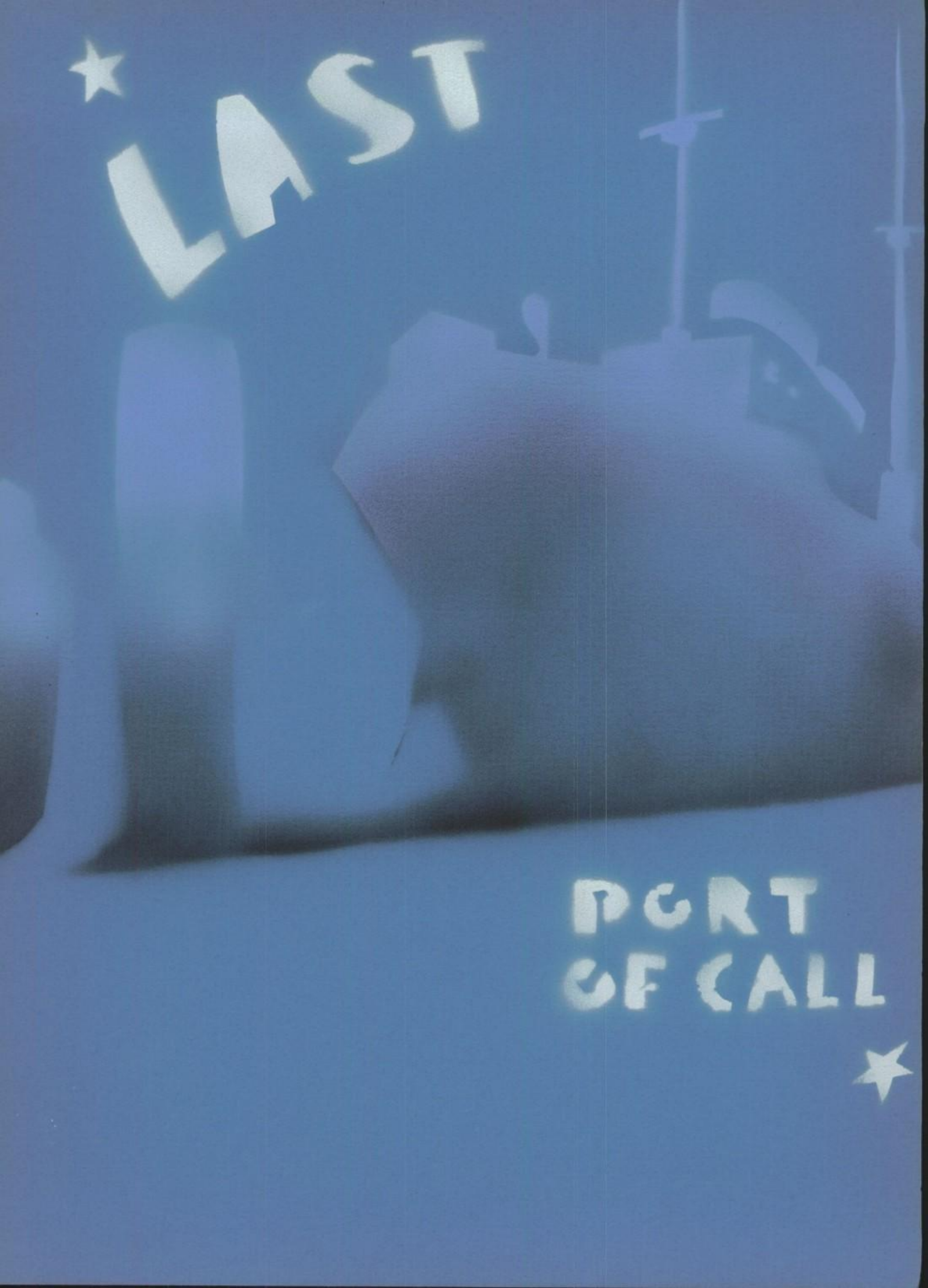
4. A mad rush to change lockers in midyear, found yards of debris filling half of the lockers.

5. Her Majesty, Queen Borghild Teigland, homecoming queen, with attendants Nell Gummer on her right and Lorraine Rule on her left.

6."We pause in our day's occupations," say Messrs. Southworth, Engleson, and Rohweder. Time: after school. Place: the Coffee Shop.

7. One of the maneuvers that won our band third place in the Minnesota State Fair marching contest.

8. The junior class puts on a carnival. "The Merry Oldsmobile" is the gas tank with wheels.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OF CALL

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

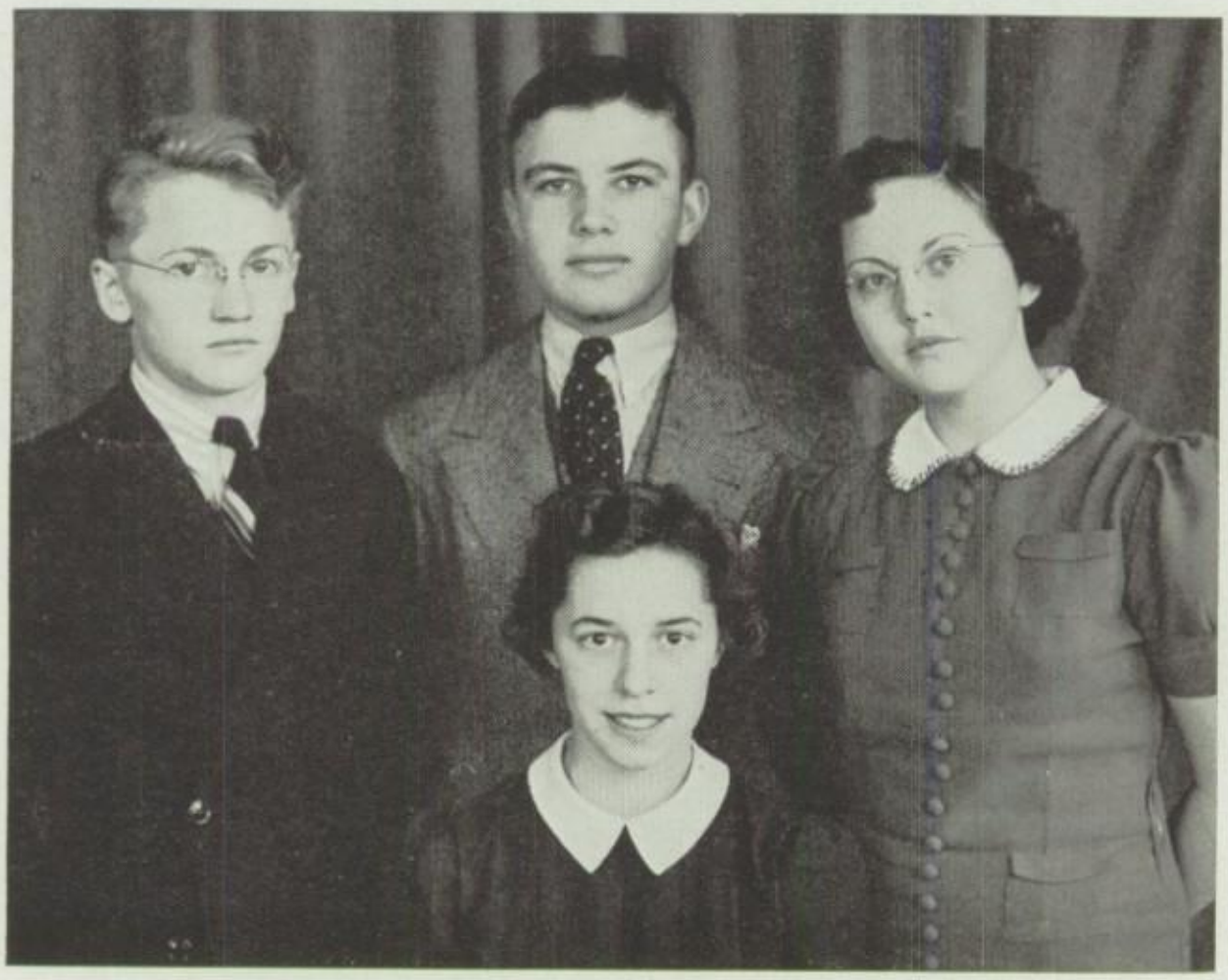
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

1937-38

Ivan Kvam
Lorraine Rule
Quentin Bohne
Nell Gummer

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

1938-39



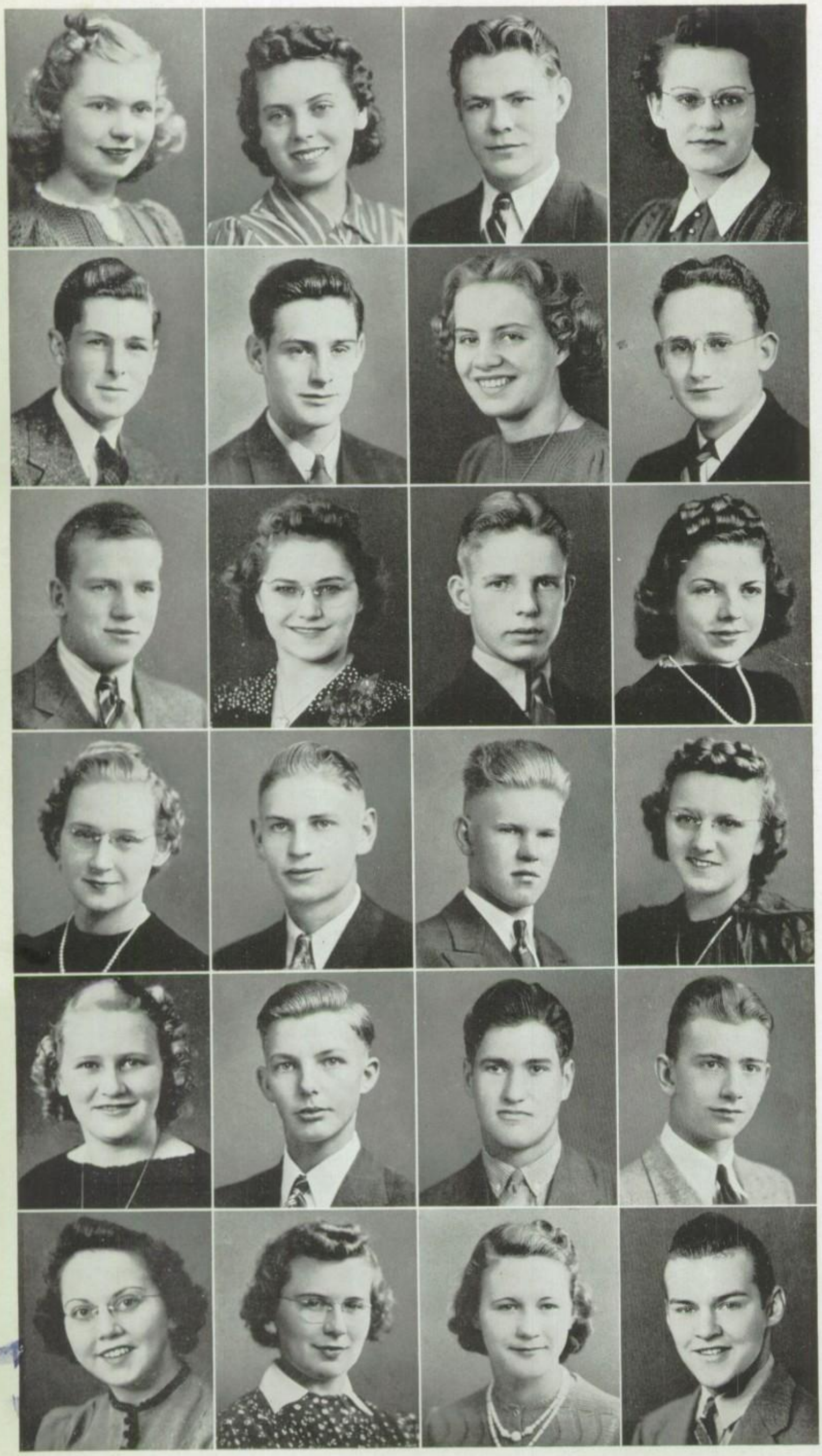
Robert Hultgren
Ivan Kvam
Jane Bolstad
Barbara Hodapp

"It seems just a little while ago," sigh the seniors. They are referring to their sophomore days . . . to their junior days. Yet time takes its toll in the lives of all things human. Freshmen become sophomores; sophomores develop into juniors; juniors . . . Need we say more?

Class officers back in '38 were a trifle shy . . . or possibly amused at having their picture taken. (No photograph of the freshman class officers ever existed.) Lorraine Rule was president that year; Quentin Bohne vice president; Nell Gummer secretary; and Ivan Kvam treasurer.

Note the change that took place. Gone are the smiles of yesteryear . . . except one, and that bespeaks courage rather than confidence. In 1939 Robert Hultgren was president; Ivan Kvam vice president; Jane Bolstad secretary; and Barbara Hodapp treasurer.

You have only to turn the page to see how the seniors look today.



BETTY ADOLFSON

BEATRICE ALVIG

GEORGE ANDERSON

RENAE ANDERSON

ROBERT ANDERSON

WALLACE ANDERSON

DOROTHY ANDREWS

THOMAS ARMSTRONG

KENNETH BAKKEN

NORMA BAKLUND

GEORGE BARNARD

MARILYN BARNARD

MARJORIE BAUER

HOWARD BERG

ROGER A. BERG

LUCILLE BIRKLAND

GENEVIVE BJORNBERG

VERNON BLOMGREN

CHARLES BOHANON

QUENTIN BOHNE

JANE BOLSTAD

VIOLA BORGSTROM

LULU MAE BRANDT

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

HAVING WEATHERED ROUGH WATERS

Betty Adolfson—A girl of many accomplishments is Betty, but her most notable is yet to be achieved... Though of Swedish descent, her favorite subject is German... Says her worst disappointment was not going to the Marshall football game...Will go to Gustavus next year, but her vocation is yet undecided.

Beatrice Alvik—"Bea," or "Pat," as she is sometimes called, is always on her toes ...Dislikes to be kept waiting...Smiles with delight when she sees pumpkin pie and whipped cream...Thinks W.H.S. should have more pep fests...A good stenography student, she hopes to become a private secretary.

George Anderson—Danish "Andy" with his 73 inches of height believes in studying the art of self-defense for health and happiness... Many a time he has delivered the goods on the gridiron...No end to his witty remarks and gags...A hearty hamburger eater . . . "Ambish" is to own his own gas station.

Renae Anderson—This quiet miss is of Norwegian and German descent...Sings in the Mixed Chorus and is active in church work...Prefers brunettes but will tolerate blondes...Like almost everyone else, she hates to get up in the morning...Has no use for cliques...Claims not to be superstitious.

Robert Anderson—"Red" is advertising manager of the Wildcat...A tenor in the boys' octette...An expert golfer and a member of the golf team...A good dancer, he is in favor of school dances...His favorite subject is English...Raises tropical fish for a hobby.

Wallace Anderson—Indispensable guard on the Cardinal five...Possesses a magnetic personality that attracts a variety of friends...Dark haired, very tall...Neat in appearance...Earned a football letter...Olivia High was Wally's alma mater until his senior year ... Interested in aviation.

Dorothy Andrews—"Dorth," class treasurer, devours hamburgers with gusto...Diving and dancing are her diversions...Agrees that Glenn Miller's "In The Mood" can't be beat...Hopes to teach primary pupils the "Miss Woods" way ... Wonders if Nylon hosiery will eliminate her pet peeve: runs.

Thomas Armstrong—A man of ambition is "Tommy," who works in Anderson's Meat Market during his spare time...Someday he hopes to run a market... Has brown curly hair...Is in favor of school dances... Likes to work all week and rest up on Sunday...Worst disappointment was not going to the World's Fair.

Kenneth Bakken—"Kenny," "Cocky" or "Cap"...He answers to them all..."Cap" is one of the best all-around athletes in our school... Captain of the 1939 Cardinal athletes...A natural leader...A flashy guard on the B. B. team for two seasons...Plans to attend Gustavus next year.

Norma Baklund—According to "Norm's" superstitious idea, dropping silverware means company...She thinks that if she graduates from Willmar High, it will be her greatest achievement...Admits she thinks glasses are the world's worst invention ...Enjoys "First Nighter" as her favorite program.

George Barnard—A man of perseverance and individuality is "Cook"...Is extremely "fanatsted" with girls who dance together...Aviation is his hobby...Hopes to go to George Washington University...Dislikes coming home from a fishing trip without any fish...So he just never does...He never does!

Marilyn Barnard—"Sugar and spice and everything nice" is "Barn", whose niceness has made her the "angel" of W.H.S...When out with her best pal, Betty Jane, she is in a trim, little uniform, ushering at the theater ... Petite, intelligent ...Proof that one can have beauty along with brains.

Marjorie Bauer—"Marge" is always bubbling with pep... Enjoys going to shows, but not alone...Wayne King's orchestra is her favorite... She likes to dance and is in favor of school dances... Bottled cokes delight her... Plans to become a nurse after graduation...What she plans, she executes.

Howard Berg—Staying away from Benson happens to be the pet superstition of this lad of sixty-nine inches... A corral chorister...Definite in his preference for brunettes...Oh, and there's a reason!...Is a serious student, but never too serious ...Thanks be!

Roger A. Berg—An outdoor fellow, "Berg" enjoys all kinds of sports...Still believes in the pet superstition of knocking on wood . . . A beefsteak followed by strawberries on ice cream is his idea of a perfect dinner... When he starts working, he hopes to get a yearly salary in five figures.

Lucille Birkland—Hails from our friendly neighbor, Canada...Her sunny smile is a bright spot in a dreary day ...Skates, plays the piano, and helps with the bus patrol...Likes W.H.S....Wishes she knew what the future has in store for her . . . A quirk for anyone's smirk... and always a "Hi."

Genevive Bjornberg—A blonde..."Jean" knows how to handle a basketball...Is active in all sports...A good dancer..."In the Mood" is her favorite tune...She is a soprano in the Mixed Chorus ...Makes friends easily... "Bjorny" wants to be a nurse...Has registered at the Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis.

Vernon Blomgren—Likes to work with his hands...During his senior year he has earned his spending money doing carpentry work...His "Foo" board is in demand... Chauffeurs a carload of students to school every morning...Next year he hopes to go to Dunwoody.

Charles Bohanon—"Chuck" was a stalwart tackle and valuable asset to W.H.S.'s football squad for three seasons . . . Likes everybody and everything about living except studying..."Bo" says he couldn't wait for his diploma so he left W.H.S. in the middle of the year and is now employed.

Quentin Bohne—Too much to do and no time to do it is "Ben's" complaint...Would like to become a band director... Has already started, for he is a student director of the orchestra and band...Tops in clarinet players...Student Council treasurer, tennis enthusiast, and ping pong shark.

Jane Bolstad—A reason for Spicer's popularity..."Janie" is the first girl to be president of the Student Council ...Feature editor of the Wilohi...Received the D.A.R. community service award... Swimming and roller-skating are her favorite sports... College will claim her.

Viola Borgstrom—"Vi," who lives in Kandiyohi, is employed as a news reporter for a local paper...Appreciates living because each day is a little different... Wishes there were more programs in W.H.S....Witty, and well-liked, she deserves a roseate future... And it's our guess she'll have it.

Lulu Mae Brandt—Has brown eyes, black hair, a gentle disposition...Her neat, efficient manner almost guarantees her a job as a successful stenographer ... Enjoys Guy Lombardo . . . "Faithful Forever"...but not silly boys...Lulu sees only the silver lining...the humorous side of life.

William Buckley—Six feet, two inches tall...Dark and handsome...Likes all sports, but football is his first love ...Member of 1938 Western Conference Champions . . . Gets moral support from the comic strip, "They'll Do It Every Time"...the song, "Careless," and industrial problems.

Here's wishing you all the luck & success in the world... Howard

EARL CARLSON

MARGARET M. CARLSON

MARY K. CLEARY

HOWARD COBB

RUSSELL COLEMAN

MARVIN DALE

DONALD W. DANIELSON

RALPH DAVIS

JOEL DICKSON

MYRON EASTLUND

WILLIS ECKHOLM

CLIFFORD EGLAND

CLINTON EKBOM

BYRON ELKJER

CARROLL ELKJER

MARY ENGSTROM

ROGER ERICKSON

VIRGIL ERICKSON

WARREN ERICKSON

ROY EVANS

WINTON EVANS

KEITH FORCE

LILLIAN FRANKLIN

ELAINE FRANSEN

AND WELCOMED PLACID SEAS

Earl Carlson—This blonde lad of seventy-two inches is ambitious to be a success... Strawberry shortcake is his favorite food... Has fine chances to enjoy his favorite sport for he lives near the Spicer golf course...His favorite subject is mechanical drawing...Dislikes cheating.

Margaret M. Carlson — An A-1 stenographer who hopes to get a good job in this field...Says there's nothing like Mother's pumpkin pie... Another advocate of a good time for all...and she cooperates as well...The business manager of the "Wihisean"...Does enough work for two.

Mary K. Cleary—A chemistry shark . . . Expects to relax and sleep for a while after she graduates ... Celebrated an appendectomy this year ...Another Glenn Miller fan ...Likes artificial thrills... Finds them by reading Dick Tracy and listening to the thrilling program "Lights Out"...A colleen.

Howard Cobb—Has black hair, dark brown eyes, and looks much like the Mauch twins...That is, like one of them ...Good old-fashioned scrambled eggs are his favorite kind of food ... "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is his choice for the best movie of the year ... His favorite radio program is Cedric Adams' "Newstime."

Russell Coleman—"See a pin and pick it up, and all the day you'll have good luck"... Well, "Russ" has to, 'cause he is a pin setter at the bowling alley...Just think of all the good luck he is piling up for himself...But he's lucky anyway for once he won a turkey...Larry Clinton's orchestra rates first with him.

Marvin Dale—Employed as a truck driver outside of school ...Collects knives as a hobby...What for, Sir?...Likes to ski and thinks that standing up while on skiis is perhaps his greatest achievement...Marvin doesn't seem to enjoy his chemistry class ...A hunter and fisherman through and through.

Donald W. Danielson — "Squeaky" despises people who forget their manners... A girl of brawn and brains ... Works to live. Doesn't live to work ... An outdoor man... Would be hunting all the time if it weren't for school...Fishing, if the season were open all year... Believes encouragement makes life worth living.

Ralph Davis—Came to Willmar as a junior..."Corrigan" earned his nickname last year in a basketball game...He made the basket, but at the wrong end of the floor...A nifty ball handler, he also plays football ... Would like to become an aviation instructor when he finishes school.

Joel Dickson—Joel is a bundle of T.N.T. on a football field ...Made four touchdowns in his first game...Has been on the All-Conference teams for two years... Enjoys a good time ... but then who doesn't?...Fond of chocolate cream pie...May join his brother at Central College in Pella, Iowa.

Myron Eastlund — Although "Mike" favors green, he is himself of Swedish descent ...Through diligent effort on his part, manual training has become his best subject ...Reads in his spare time ...Thinks English should be tabooed and more emphasis put on trades...For "Mike" is a craftsman, you see.

Willis Eckholm—"Bill's" ambition is to become a first rate mechanic...That's why attending Dunwoody Institute would be an ideal set-up for him...Enjoys eating... and enjoys riding in his Model "T" ... A sportsman who thinks hunting and fishing are the best ways to spend leisure time.

Clifford Egland — Always ready for a good time ... Adept in buttermaking ... Brown hair, brown eyes... a slow winning smile...Likes to eat ... especially pork chops...Has a passion for Wayne King's waltz time and industrial problems ... A reader of "Popeye" ... His future seems to be in a creamery.

Clinton Ekbom — Ambitious cornetist who believes in variety and works in a variety store...To "Clint" a red sunset today indicates a nice day tomorrow...Thinks hats are definitely not wearable ... Aspires to become the manager of a Woolworth store...Inclined to like a rod and reel ... and, of course, a lake.

Byron Elkjer—Many a hearty laugh has "Bya" given his pals...The boy with a thousand gags, gals, and good times ... Mr. Rose's right hand man as B. B. student manager...His worst blow came when "she" went away to school.. Will someday be the manager of the Elkjer-Anderson Clothing store—?

Carroll Elkjer—Carroll innocently received his nickname when Mr. Jadinak couldn't read his writing and called him "Cornwall"...Is one of the finest musicians in the music department... Makes up one third of the locally famous cornet trio which won honors at the National Music Contest last year.

Mary Engstrom — One of Mary's favorite pastimes is talking ... She can do it well, for she has gained membership in the National Forensics League...An active member of our Speech Club ...Makes interesting scrapbooks...Has a wonderful ambition: to become a missionary ... May go to college somewhere next year.

Roger Erickson—"Rog's" first love is divided between a certain brunette and athletics... A three year letterman in basketball and football... An All-Conference halfback ...He also sings...Is in the Student Council ..."Rog's" ambition is to be a good coach...He will attend college to attain that goal.

Virgil Erickson—"Gurg" is the man that gives the band its oomph ... He plays the big bass horn...A native of Kandiyohi...Thinks a Model "T" is an awkward invention, but he's seldom without his...He spends his out-of-school hours as a filling station attendant...His ambition: to be an aviator... Happy landings!

Warran Erickson—Tall, blonde and handsome, "Bruv" is a master of many arts...Spends much of his time squiring a certain somebody...A Junior Kiwanian...A member of the football, basketball, and track teams...Sings in the Senior Chorus...He hopes to go to Hawaii someday, but his more immediate plans call for college.

Roy Evans—"Sam" has been an A squad cager for three years...Flips the ball into the basket from any and all angles and is usually high point man...Tall and blonde ... Exceedingly fond of oranges...Has unusual ability on roller skates...Acts as a taxi driver in his spare week-ends.

Winton Evans—"Wint" likes to have fun ... Blondes, brunettes, and redheads are all alike to him...Works in a grocery store and filling station after school hours... Hunting rates as his favorite sport ... Collecting oddities is his hobby...He has lived in Alexandria, and in Carrington, North Dakota.

Keith Force—Roast pork, mashed potatoes, and short cake can make "Butch" mighty hungry ... Played a snare drum solo at the National Music Contest...Plans to become an aviation mechanic...get a job with a fairly good salary...and get married...That's real ambition, but his name is Force.

Lillian Franklin—An accomplished drafter and extemporaneous speaker...A member of the N.F.L..."Frankie's" favorite subject is math in any form...An excellent student, she plans to go to North Park College in Chicago...Has been an active and efficient member of the Library Club ever since her freshman days.

Elaine Fransen—Arrives each morning on a school bus... Says, "It's the only way to enjoy the bumps on a road" ...Her favorite comic strip is "Bringing Up Father"... Is fair of face and hair... Charming, we say...and we have an infallible way of knowing...and what's more, others think so too.

FLORENCE FRAYSETH

DOROTHY FRIDLUND

JEAN GOSWICK

HARRIET GUILD

NELL GUMMER

WILLIAM GUNDBERG

MARGARET GUNDERSON

VIOLETTE HALSEY

JOHN HALVORSON

HENRIETTA HANSCOM

MAURICE HANSEN

VINCENT W. HANSEN

ALTON HANSON

MARGUERITE HANSON

VIRGIL HAWKINSON

VIRGINIA HAWKINSON

AUDREY HEDBERG

BETTY JANE HEDIN

BARBARA HODAPP

MARVIS HOGAN

PHYLLIS HOLMQUIST

ROBERT HULTGREN

BARBARA JACOBSON

DOLORES JACOBSON

165 SEAWORTHY VETERANS

Florence Frayseth — When the shutterbug bit "Flo" it really bit...Here is a girl who is a successful amateur photographer . . . Spends all of her leisure time in the darkroom . . Expects to "shoot" her way through St. Olaf College...Has no superstitions, 'cause she says she is a scientist.

Dorothy Fridlund—Short and blonde, "Frid" has been our drum major for the last three years...Plays in both the band and orchestra... Teaches a class of up and coming drum majors-to-be how to twirl the baton...A whiz at German...Plans to attend Hamline University next year.

Jean Goswick— Reading, traveling, and sleeping are "Ginger's" leisure time activities...Knows that life is a subject worth learning about ...Sings alto in the mixed choir . . . Especially accomplished in the art of cooking ...Interested in church work ...Has both brown hair and brown eyes.

Harriet Guild—"She walks in beauty like the night"... Knows all, sees all, and tells ...well...the right answers ...Harriet is well versed, and she keeps pace with the times...A prodigious and intelligent reader...Intends to go to the University of Minnesota.

Nell Gummer—Sixty-one inches of liveliness...Is always just "bubblin' over"... Exceedingly daring in doing difficult dives...Was elected to attend the homecoming queen...Rather interested in becoming a home economics teacher . . . Spends most of the summer days in Spicer's Green Lake.

William Gundberg—"Willie" is of Swedish descent and thinks his worst disappointment is yet to come...Considers learning to stand up his most notable achievement...Spent part of his earlier life in the "Windy City"...but came North so he could satisfy his yearning to fish and hunt...Adept at all sciences.

Margaret Gunderson — Believes in the theory that "Life Can Be Beautiful"... A faithful listener to the story of the same name... Swoons to cowboy songs like "South of the Border"... "El Rancho Grande" . . . "Javaire Gundy". . . A true Norwegian and so disappointed when there is no coffee..."Muggs" is bugs on snubs.

Violette Halsey— This small, dark girl once lived in Benson...It is her ambition to become a nurse . . . Thinks false teeth are frightfully artificial ... Says it's great to be alive...Is active in Girls' Club and Home Economics Club...Collects pictures and snap shots as her hobby of hobbies.

John Halvorson—A dark haired, active young man who has had many experiences and has weathered them all...He always comes up smiling...Girls find him irresistible ... and boys like him too...Dropped his scholastic program for the time being, but expects to continue it at a not too remote date.

Henrietta Hanscom—"Hiene" is one of Kandy's prominent blondes who definitely favors fun, frolic, and fair play...A Yankee who dislikes the conceited homo sapiens ... Enjoys music ... Interested in attending college...Is accomplished in the art of mechanical drawing ...A fragile lady.

Maurice Hansen—"Musha" is one of W.H.S.'s ace advertisers...Hates to see two of the best girls dated together . . . especially to "In the Mood"... A mechanic at heart, he enjoys working with radios and airplanes... A tipler of Coca Cola...The Three Stooges put him in stitches ...Manly ...Dependable...and most likable.

Vincent W. Hansen—A "ham what am"...In fact the only one in the school...Owns and operates amateur station W9F[illegible]...Doesn't dance, but favors school dances...Dislikes the strict rehm of W. H.S...He screams for ice cream...'cause his paw sells it...A devotee of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

Alton Hanson—"Hans" lives in Kandiyohi, but it doesn't bother him when he's driving a new Pontiac...Enjoys good shows...Likes to read "Dick Tracy"...Plays a violin in orchestra...Does produce work outside of school ...Dislikes two vacant periods in a row...Ambition is to manage a firm.

Marguerite Hanson—Brown-eyed, Marguerite is one of the friendliest persons to know...She is "In the Mood" when she hears Glenn Miller play "Indian Summer" ...Hates to wipe dishes... Enjoys sewing...Among the "Blondie" fans...Is oriental as far as Chow Mein goes ...A prize winner.

Virgil Hawkinson—He says the escape of a big one is always his worst disappointment...Of course, he's talking about fish...And speaking of fish, he's a hunting, fishing, skating, and swimming man...Likes to tinker with guns and tackle...Prefers pie al la mode to anything else.

Virginia Hawkinson—She is a quiet miss who claims her most notable achievement is yet to be achieved...Reading "Life" magazine and listening to the Lux Radio Theater are her favorite pastimes...Says she lives to eat, but not to do the dishes that come after...Hopes to find a job next year.

Audrey Hedberg — "Aud" came here from St. Paul in her sophomore year and still considers it her worst disappointment...Plays the piano beautifully, and is an excellent tap dancer...Doesn't care to be in the company of boring people...Likes roast turkey...Will become a nurse ...Always competent.

Betty Jane Hedin—Such popularity must be deserved!... Has brown hair, green eyes ...and likes good times... An anti-apple polisher... Hopes some day to be a nurse...Shining in the State Solo Contest this year...? Likes ripe olives...A cokeite and is a living apostrophe to pep... Was once a cheer leader.

Barbara Hodapp—Tennis, comics, and Glenn Miller are "Barb's" favorites . . . Competent, pert, she has that million-dollar look...Is going to Carleton College... Thinks dropping a fork means company...Future is a secret...No guesses...The modest possessor of a beautiful voice...The able secretary of the Senior Class.

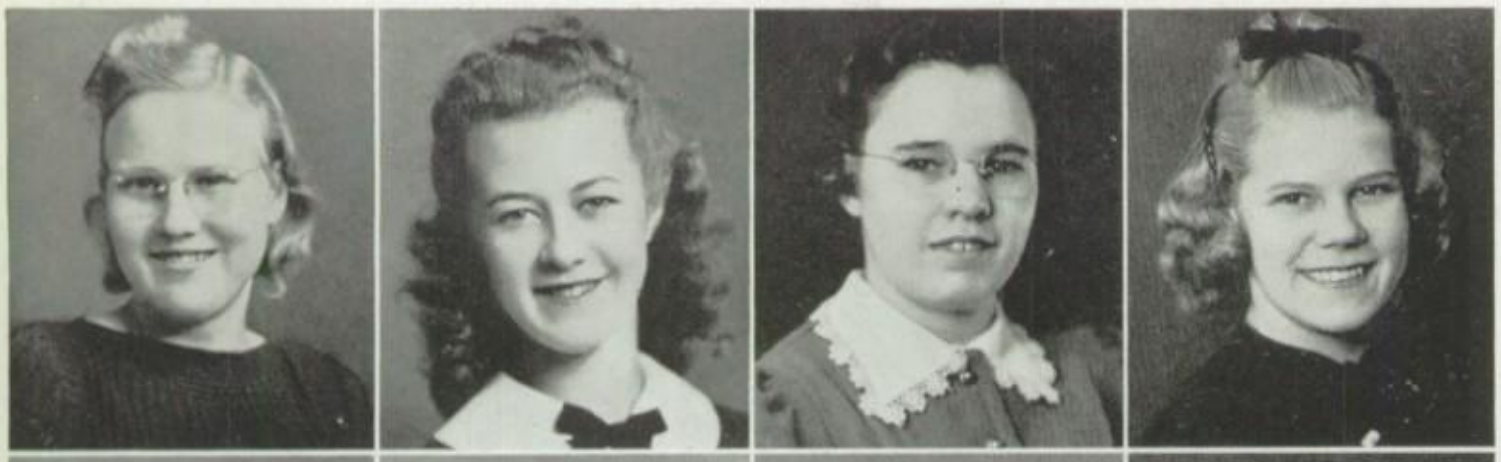
Marvis Hogan—"Marv's" ambition is to become a nurse —unless other plans develop ...She is auburn haired, a good dancer, and hates purple in any form . . . After school she is always willing to pile a few more in her Ford ... Considerate people are always popular ... and that's the keynote of her success.

Phyllis Holmquist—"Phil" is one lass who needn't be ashamed of her weight... She weighs only 100 pounds ...A bit superstitious, she believes in walking around a ladder...Hates to lose a date ...Is an active Camera Krafter...Hopes to get a job after graduation...And after all, so do we all.

Robert Hultgren — Great things come in small packages, at least the class president did...Friendly, blue-eyed, "Bob" is a born leader...Has photography to fill up his spare time...An orator...a debater...a member of the N.F.L....Probably the "most likely to succeed" member of the class.

Barbara Jacobson —Worst disappointment came when "Barb" had to leave her pals in Murdock and Kerkhoven...Reads "Look" and "Life"...Is a whiz at math and history...Modest...Says she hasn't accomplished her most notable achievement yet...Still everything she does is—great...

Dolores Jacobson—Says she isn't a bit superstitious... Plans to make the honor roll at least once before graduation ... Dolores rides the bumps on a school bus every day...The Lux Radio Theater is her favorite program ... Books and skating hold her interest...Is interested in going to a teachers' college...



ARLICE JOHNSON

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IVAN KVAM

MARILYN LAWSON

FRANK LEFFLER

GLADYS LEIPOLD

MAXINE LEWIS

RAYMOND LEWIS

BERTON LIND

AFTER FOUR YEARS

Arlice Johnson—Tall and fair, Arlice is one of many blondes in W.H.S. . . . Can boast of only one operation ...Her plans for after graduation are indefinite, but in the meantime she is satisfied with reading "Good Housekeeping," and listening to the Lux Radio Theater and "South of the Border" ...Doris McLaughlin's pal.

Delores Johnson—A lively girl who's fond of fun...Likes to dance . . . "Dode" would rather be roller skating at Olivia than doing anything else...A member of the Dramatics Club and the Wihisean staff ... Speech is her favorite subject...Doesn't like favoritism...Hopes to be a fashion designer.

Evelyn C. Johnson—Winsome ways assure "Evy" of a place among successful women... Believes that fewer cliques and more programs would improve school life...Fond of milk, chemistry, Orrin Tucker, and everything about life, except dishes...Never a shirker...Optimistic... likes optimism.

Ione Johnson—This small Norwegian miss hopes to be able to take shorthand fast, and still be able to read it someday...But in the meantime she enjoys reading short stories and listening to Glenn Miller...Won a door prize at the Penny Carnival ...Always reads the adventures of Dick Tracy in the "funnies".

Keith Johnson—Another football hero...Thinks his passing of four years of English a worthy achievement ...Must like brunettes, 'cause he likes Hedy Lamarr . . . "Keiter" would like to become a football coach . . . Favorite tune is "All the Things You Are," and he likes to hear it played by Orrin Tucker.

Margaret M. Johnson—"Muggs" is a quiet girl but always ready with the right answer ... Adeptness in her school work earns her a regular place on the honor roll...To her eating is a pleasant part of living... especially sauerkraut and weiners . . . Secretarial work will earn her her bread and butter in the near future.

Marvin R. Johnson—Quiet friendliness has made "Mike" one of the best liked members of the class...His idea of the worst invention is the alarm clock...Wishes he could have T-bone in mushrooms every day...Lists Kay Kyser, Charlie McCarthy, and physics as favorites... Just an all around nice lad.

Phyllis E. Johnson—Well known for her ability as a cello player in the orchestra and string quartet...Claims she had curls when a baby ..."Phil" advises anyone to steer clear of black cats... Plans to attend the Minneapolis Business College... but as all women, Phyllis is subject to changes of mind.

Warren Johnson—135 pounds of fighting fury...A favorite on the local boxing cards ...Hopes to be a Golden Gloves winner...His hobby is model airplane building... Warren is a hard worker in the Advertising Club...Has lived in Morris and Hutchinson...Plans to work after graduation.

Warren E. Johnson—"Johns" has suffered and recovered ...Just a trifle, an appendectomy...Prefers brunettes ...is stern about it...Wonders why girls use lipstick ...Would like to be a good farmer...Pet abhorance is cotton stockings on women ...or...sweaters on dogs.

Gayle Johnston—The youngest member of the Johnston blonde trio . . . Her golden hair is the kind that poets go into ecstasies over...Has a clear ringing laugh . . . Thinks graduation is only a fair reward for four years at school...Has a vivacious temperament ... Her friends vote her good company.

Margaret Johnston—"Lewie" is first and foremost one who enjoys good times, and she has plenty . . . Thinks frog legs are a rare and delectable dish ... Tickles the ivories for her own enjoyment..."South of the Border" suits her fancy...After graduation she plans to attend a nurses' training school.

Maxine Johnston—"Max" works as a telephone girl after school hours...Claims her favorite trysting place is under the moon...Is only sixty-one inches tall and weighs ninety-three pounds ...Thinks flashlights the world's very worst...Does a lot of thinking during her spare time...Well, now!

LaVone Jorgenson—Barely over the five foot mark, LaVone is quiet but friendly ...A good student...Doesn't consider anything that she's done—yet—an achievement ...Collects colored pictures of famed movie stars...After graduation she will recuperate from her strenuous school years.

Helen Kelly—Doesn't like the distance she has to walk to get from English to bookkeeping . . .Third-floor-new-building to third-floor-old building...Sings ... in both the Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club ... Helen swims, roller skates, reads, and dances during her leisure time.

Keith Kendall—A man of the out of doors is Keith... Enjoys farm life...and hopes to become a forester...Something great is in store for him as he thinks life iself is the greatest thing about living...Adept chemistry student...Likes ice cream . . . "Skeezix"...and the "Dead End Kids".

LaVone Kroona—Believes in the adage: "When you feel like whining, whistle" . . . Skating and dancing are favorites with her, but not red fingernail polish...Enjoys looking at "Look" and listening to the "Hit Parade" ...Once won a Bingo prize.

Ivan Kvam—A "basketeer" ...Gum annoys him ... on his shoes...Plans to join his brothers at the U. of M.... A superman himself, he enjoys "Superman" . . . Comes from pure Norwegian stock ...Friendly, has a humorous streak...Junior class officer ...Never in a great hurry... Never left behind.

Marilyn Lawson—"Lars" is happiest at a party...Has been editor-in-chief of the "Whohl", active in the Student Council, band and orchestra...Is a good example of an all around American girl ... Likes steak, French fries, and graham cracker pie...and most people . . . Hopes to go to college next year.

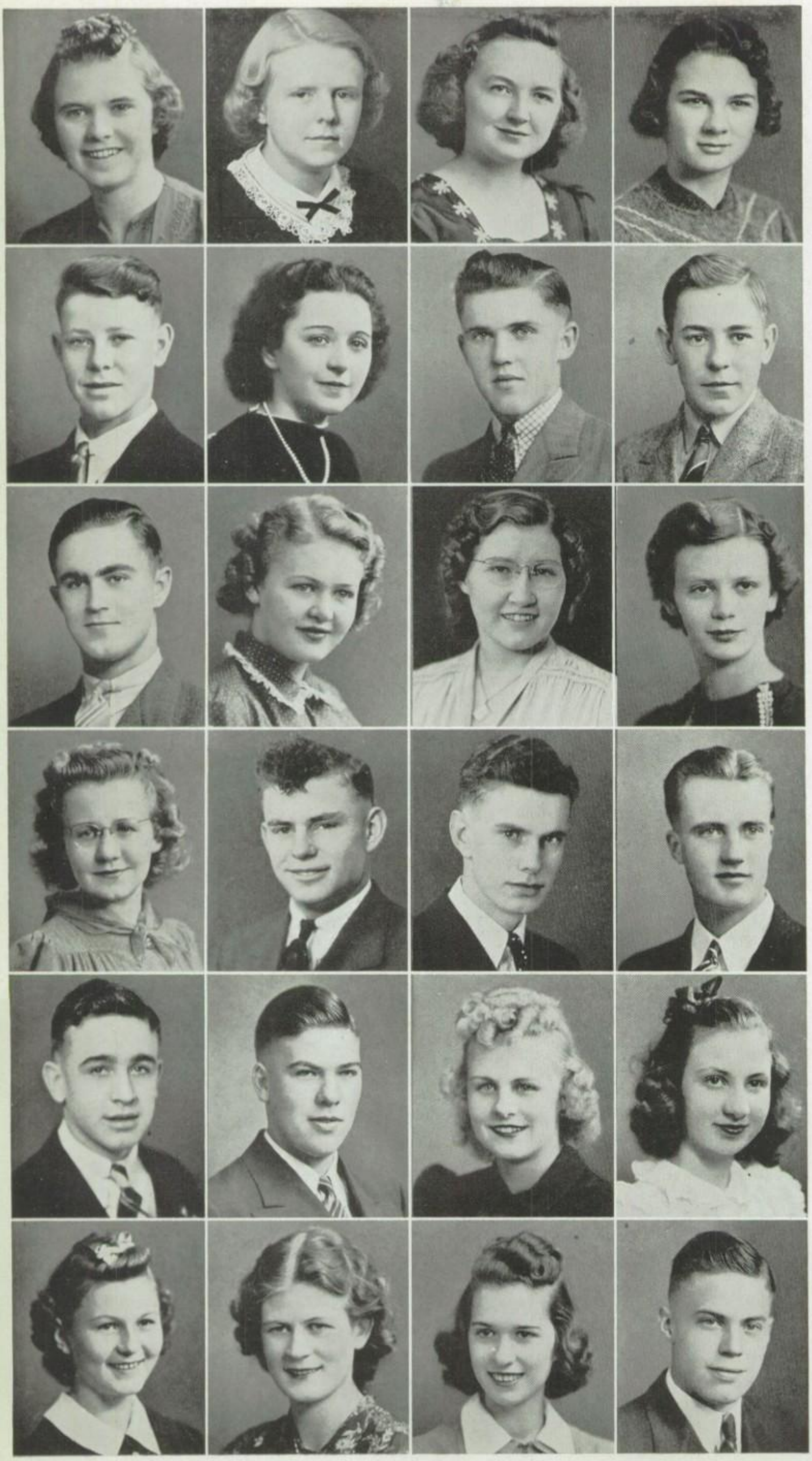
Frank Leffler—Wants to be a civil engineer...Thinks the Dorsey brothers are tops when it comes to good orchestras ...Wonder why he thinks roller skates are the world's worst invention?... Ever fall, huh? . . . Works outside of school and earns his spending money by washing windows...Nice going.

Gladys Leipold—A striking red head, Gladys plans to be a good secretary...Thinks freckle cream a gyp...Says it doesn't seem to help her any . . ."Red" is an able driver, although she thought she'd never learn...Always full of fun and good fun... The possessor of a sense of humor.

Maxine Lewis—Popular "Max" likes to go places and do things...Cut classes in favor of a trip East last winter . . . Disappointed in Plymouth Rock...Pet peeve is poor drivers, probably because she is an excellent driver of cars, speed boats, and hobby horses...Plans to attend Knox College.

Raymond Lewis—Dark haired native of Spicer whose hobbies are mainly sports... Thinks W.H.S. has too many periods and that slot machines are horrible things... When it comes to studying, he prefers bookkeeping . . . Likes tangible things like figures...An outdoor man... Takes to rod and reel fishing.

Berton Lind—Six feet three inches tall with dark curly hair...Likes nothing better than to take a good dog and shotgun and go hunting... Doesn't think much of persons who brag...That nitwit of the comic strips, "Smokey Stover," is his faforite ... Has hopes of becoming a crack salesman.



RUTH ELAYNE LINDBLAD

MARCIA LINDGREN

ARLENE LINDHOLM

MAXINE LINDQUIST

RIAL LINDSOE

RUTH LORINSER

CURTIS LUND

HAROLD MAGNUSON

HAROLD MAJERUS

DELORES MALQUIST

DORIS McLAUGHLIN

MARGARET MOORE

ADELINE NELSON

ALLOYS NELSON

WILLARD NELSON

LLOYD NETLAND

PETER NEWBERG

NEWELL NIELSEN

GRISELDA NORBIE

MARILYN NORDSTROM

MARY HELEN NORDSTROM

ALMA OKLAND

CHRYSTELLE OLSON

RICHARD OSMUNDSON

OF MANNING THE ROPES

Ruth Elayne Lindblad—Ruth has a fascinating hobby... that of corresponding with a friend in England...A good student, she always has her lessons prepared...Likes German especially...Is active in both the Girls' Glee Club and the Dramatics Club... Next year Ruth Elayne plans to attend college.

Marcia Lindgren—Has never had an operation and perhaps if she makes use of her pet superstition of crossing her fingers she won't have to...Blonde and when stretched to her full height, she touches the five foot mark...Would like to work after school, which shows that she has ambition.

Arlene Lindholm—To get up early enough to ride eleven miles on the bus is the most distasteful thing "Leenie" can think of...With music as a hobby, she would like to become a music teacher ...Is making a good start ...Sings in mixed chorus... Her favorite magazine is the "Reader's Digest."

Maxine Lindquist—The kind of sweet girl that Mother wants you to know...Leaky fountain pens get her goat ...Justifiably proud of her ability to bake breads and pies . . . Enjoys watching a good hockey game . . . Has lovely dark, curly hair . . . Wide awake and ever ready to have a good time ...Friendly.

Rial Lindsoe—Before becoming a junior at W.H.S., "Toby" lived at Lake Crystal. Six feet of ambition, he wants to become an agricultural teacher . . . Night life and olives begin his list of favorites...But we suspect that he's only joking... How about it, Mr. Lindsoe? ...Are we right?

Ruth Lorinser—Nicknamed "Pokey"...Why? . . . It's a puzzle...Likes to ride on escalators...Hopes to attend a nurses' training school... Dancing is her favorite recreation...and swing music is her hobby...The orchestra of Glenn Miller tops her list ...Enjoys sipping cokes with the gang at the Tulip Shop ...A faithful basketball fan.

Curtis Lund—Driver of a famous little car...to Glenwood, Alexandria, and 'round about ...Prides himself as a bathtub soloist . . . Says, "You can go a longer way on Friendship than any other ship"...Collects pins, banners, and badges...Flys the banner, wears the badges, and gives the pins away.

Harold Magnuson—A Swede with an Irish accent...His favorite sport is hockey... "Harry" is an expert hunter and trapper...Likes to attend good shows...Dislikes bores...Speech is his favorite subject...He works at a grocery store outside of school hours...He plans to labor after graduation.

Harold Majerus—"Kiya", "Hiya", "Clarence", and "Hrotcko", are some of the monickers Harold answers to ...Made the All-State football eleven...Abhors lipstick ...Enjoys living...Pet peeve: "Bet ya my life"...Favorite saying: "There must be some good work in him, for none of it ever came out".

Delores Malquist—A Norwegian enthusiast of spaghetti ...Runs in stockings get her down...One of the many admirers of Bette Davis... "Snooks" says dancing is her favorite manner of spending leisure time . . . especially dancing to Tommy Dorsey's orchestra...Being a teacher is her idea of a perfect future.

Doris McLaughlin—Blonde "Dede" came to Willmar from North Dakota...A mixture of Swedish and Irish ...Plays both the Spanish and Hawaiian guitars . . . Would like to play in an orchestra ... Quiet and unassuming, Doris is the domestic type...Likes home economics.

Margaret Moore—"Muggy" is a crossword puzzle enthusiast . . . Her favorite movie of the past year is "Going Places"... She enjoys going places herself when he doesn't come late for a date...Likes to "swing out" to "Balalaika" when played by Wayne King... Will go into nurses' training next year.

Adeline Nelson—A likeable lass who has ambition . . . Aspires to someday be a somebody . . . "Ad" likes everything about living except not being allowed to drive the family car...Enjoys dancing, especially to Glenn Miller's orchestra... Plans to take up beauty culture after graduation... Can't help but succeed.

Alloys Nelson—"Nels" likes his night life...He spends his leisure time "going places"...His favorite sports are hunting and fishing... A baseball and softball player...He lives in Kandiyohi ...Law is his favorite subject...He plans to be either a railroad man or a farmer after graduation.

Willard Nelson—A man of the soil..."Will" rides twelve miles to school in his pet peeve, the school bus...He dislikes our not having an agricultural course in W. H. S....Making the honor roll gives him satisfaction... Enjoys sleeping...Ambition: to be a successful farmer.

Lloyd Netland—Lloyd thinks the best thing about living is three square meals a day ...Would like to become a mail carrier when he finishes his high school career ..."South of the Border" is his favorite tune and Slim Jim's Rough Riders his favorite orchestra...Likes to eat apple pie.

Peter Newberg—Usually the first to venture into the icy waters for a swim...An Eagle Scout...His mouth waters when he thinks of a porterhouse steak... Adds his strong bass voice to the choir...Football, basketball, radio, and stamp collecting are a few of "Pete's" other interests.

Newell Nielsen—A mechanically and scientifically minded boy...Interested in mathematics and physics...After graduating from a mechanical college, he will be an expert electric welder... Favorite edible is oysters... Has the distinction of being the first senior to purchase a Wihisean.

Griselda Norbie—A pure Nordic, for she has very blonde hair and blue eyes...Sews and designs her own clothes! ...Hopes to reach the height of perfection in dress designing ... Regards alarm clocks with contempt...She describes a seventh period study hall as dull and boring.

Marilyn Nordstrom—Short and small, she answers to "Squirt"...Dislikes the name...Likes lemon cokes at the Tulip Shop...Glenn Miller and "Tuxedo Junction" are tops with her. Serves as a student librarian in the school library...Active in girls' sports...Undecided as to which college to attend.

Mary Helen Nordstrom—An accomplished musician, she plays in both the band and orchestra, but hates to listen to her sister practice...Efficient in stenography, she hopes to be able to operate all office machines competently...Dutch and Swede ...Likes Chinese food...Will go to college.

Alma Okland—"Al" doesn't believe in walking under ladders, and after all, safety is really the best policy... Believes that to remain healthy and happy one should study a subject he is interested in and expects to use in the future...Reads and sews in her spare time... and that's wise.

Chrystelle Olson—A demure lass...Much of her leisure time is spent in reading... listening to the radio...eating..(especially pork chops) ...She explains that studying is the most distasteful thing about school, but she always has her lessons neatly and completely finished ...A bingo-ist.

Richard Osmundson--"Rich" thinks that glass houses are the world's worst invention ...His ambition: to become a business man . . . Thinks staying in school as long as he has his greatest achievement...Benny Goodman's orchestra is his favorite..."El Rancho Grande" his favorite tune...Dependable.

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Edith Pearson—"Eddie" can hardly wait for the summer season, for during the long cold winter months she has had no chance to enjoy her favorite sport of swimming ..."Bluebirds in the Moonlight" is her favorite tune, especially when it is played by Glenn Miller...Edith is a splendid artist...and student.

Helen Pederson—For sincerity and friendliness, Helen is unsurpassed...Like a duck takes to water, Helen takes to skating...Reads "Blondie"...A champion guard on the senior championship team...Bowls for the sport of it and hopes to make a 300 score for three games straight...Will do it, too.

Marian Pederson—Charming, coquettish "Chips" likes tobogganing...Texaco Star Theatre..."Blondie"...Many of her spare moments are spent collecting movie stars' pictures...Says snow storms can prove very disappointing...A diligent worker in the Home Ec. Club...Would like to go to California.

Gene Peters—One of W.H.S.'s best debaters..."Buck" is an all around fellow...Plays the piano and sings in the chorus ..Thinks Glenn Miller's orchestra a good one, especially when it plays "Indian Summer"...A smooth dancer ..Would delight in holding a government job...Plans to go to college.

Carol Peterson—Dark, pleasant Carol has naturally curly locks...Thinks everything about living is "swell" ...A friendly person to know ...Dislikes studying and says her main ambition is to graduate...If she makes use of her pet superstition that "wishes on wings come true," there'll be no doubt about it.

Harold Peterson—One of the top performers in class basketball for the last five years ... A newspaper-trip globetrotter, he went to Washington, D. C., on one of his treks...Belonged to the Boy Scouts...Deserves all the attention attained by that ever-present, beaming Scandinavian smile.

Lila Mae Peterson—"Pete's" ambition is to be a concert violinist...Plans to attend business college in the meantime ...People who don't come to dinner on time provoke her...Has a scrap book collection...Believes practicing the Golden Rule the way to remain healthy and happy.

Warren Peterson—Working in a gas station, writing a column for the Willmar Tribune, and serving as editor-in-chief of the Wihisean are among "Pete's" various activities...Cliques are on his taboo list...Ambition: to be a second Walter Winchell or Ted Husing...An able executive.

Lorraine Phelps—A fractured hip kept "Ren" confined to the hospital a good share of her senior year...In spite of any difficulty, her cheerfulness will never wilt ... An excellent crochet-er ... Collects snapshots... Interested in home economics, and a member of the Home Problems Club.

Eugene Poferl—An ice skater...His ability to do the "Flying Dutchman" is a great achievement ... Works at the Willmar Nursery after school hours...His ambition is to explore the jungles of South America... 'Spose he'll get through the underbrush with his height of seventy-three inches?

Velma Purcell—Blonde, blue-eyed "Babe" collects match books as a hobby ... Ice cream is her favorite edible ...Wonder of wonders, she hasn't yet had a disappointment...Bad luck with silk stockings makes her say they are the worst invention ...Plans to attend beauty culture school.

Phillip Quale—"Jim" is short, only five feet five...Weighs only 118 pounds, but hopes to grow up...Likes to box ...Belongs to the Camera Krafts Club and spends much of his time taking pictures...Works at H. C. Peterson's grocery store after school and on Saturdays ...Likes Kay Kyser's orchestra.

George Randall—A natural born mechanic, "Flash" builds model speedboats for a hobby...Mechanical drawing is his favorite subject...Fishing and hunting are his favorite sports...Lipstick is his idea of utter nonsense...He plans to go to Dunwoody Institute and take up mechanical engineering.

Darlene Raw—Dark, good looking "Dar" would like to become a nurse ... She'd make a pretty and efficient one...Make's a journey each morning, noon, and night of approximately ½ block ... She walks it to school ... Spends part of her time working at the South Side Grocery store.

Charles Reamer—This husky pertinacious football player can be seen after school hours arranging window displays and clerking at the Super Food Market ... Aspires to be a better driver than his dad who owns five school buses ... Occupies a berth in the bass section of the senior choir.

George Reed—"Pee Wee" is one of the school's best skaters...can do the grapevine on roller skates ... Dances and skates in his spare time...His hobby is collecting coins...Is an accomplished artist ... Works as a carpenter for his father ...He hopes to become a building contractor.

Harriett Rosell—An attractive lass who came here from Cambridge, Minn., this year...Both roller and ice skating strike this pretty brunette's fancy...Most notable achievement to date is graduating, but most notable of all will be the day she has fulfilled all her ambitions.

Lorraine Rule—Active in all girls' sports, "Tup" is president of G.A.A....Has short ash-blonde hair, a beautiful complexion, and a winning smile ... Is interested in scouting...Went on a canoe trip in northern Minnesota ...She is a member of the Student Council and National Honor Society.

Harold Ruter—Boxing has become a new diversion for this native Willmarite ... Has become exceedingly accomplished in the newspaper business ...A supervisor and carrier of a Twin City paper ... Winning several trips through his newspaper work is one of his many accomplishments.

Elsie Rykken—Made the National Honor Society in her junior year ... Elsie corresponds with girls in foreign countries...Like many others she dislikes the theme writing the seniors do...A viola player in the orchestra... Quiet and a conscientious worker, she hopes to be successful in life.

Louis Schmitz—Always raring to go...Owns what is probably the best liked 74 inches of masculinity in W. H. S....Raised on Coca Cola ...Still considers it his favorite food...Partial to petite blondes...Dresses nicely ... Possesses a healthful chuckle and a million dollar temperament.

Russell Sjoberg—"Rud" thinks the only thing wrong with our new school building is the warm drinking water in the fountains...A hunting man, he would like to travel someday...Doesn't like broken dates or alarm clocks...Would like to get a job after graduation... Likes the WLS Barn Dance.

Marvin Skaalerud—This is a man with a thousand talents, gags, gals, and good times...Born to play the trombone ... Nor has his practicing been in vain, for he has won first place two years in succession at the State Solo Contest...Member of the "Hungry Eight N' A Half"... And he's still modest about it.

Muriel Skaalerud—A twin of Marvin ... also a classmate ...Muriel spends her spare time reading and practicing on her cornet...Likes to swim and skate...Her favorite song is "Oh Johnny"... Believes it's bad luck to break a mirror...Plans to go into nurses' training after graduation.

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Elsie Skottegaard — Perhaps you have seen her sitting beside her baritone sax in the band..."Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" was her favorite movie last year...Donald Duck is still her favorite actor...Has been an enthusiastic member of the Women's Bowling League for the last two winters.

Phyllis Slichter—"Fifi" can usually be identified by her gentle air of good breeding ...She is a real "knit-wit" ...A member of the Library and Dramatics Clubs...Plays the piano...She is always happy...Her favorite dish, she says, is chow mein... Plans to attend college next year...somewhere.

Bernice Sperry — Decidedly brunette with pretty brown eyes, "Burr" thinks Glenn Miller is just the thing... especially when he's swinging "In The Mood"...Likes to play tennis and dance... Has many accomplishments ...Prefers brunettes ... but is not sold on herself... And that smile!

Elaine Strandberg—Elegant, enjoyable, elfin "Eee" considers a "Stan-ing" date the most perfect thing about living...A charter member of the "East End" gang... Life long ambition: to be a good nurse...Dancing holds her interest . . . Likes all sports, but her heart belongs to basketball.

Clifford Swalin—"Swede" is a sportsman and a musician ...Considers mastering the scale on his violin his greatest achievement...Fond of oyster stew...the color blue ...Regular reader of "Sports Afield"...An out-of-doors man...Naive...Future is uncertain, but success is inevitable.

Margaret Swanson—"Muggs" ambition is to acquire skill in reading German stories without using a dictionary ...She simply will not walk under a ladder, for she ardently believes it will bring her bad luck...1940 will find her busily at work in a nurses' training school . . . Has a complete collection of scrap-books.

Muriel Swanson—This demure lass enjoys swimming ...As Confucius say, "She who go with ice cream man also like chow mein"...She glides smoothly across the dance floor and favors school dances . . . Ultimate aim is matrimony...and can she ever cook!...A pacifist by nature.

Helen Swenson — Helen can be proud of her part in the play "Materia Medica"... Favorite radio program is the Ford Sunday Evening Hour...Always ready with a smile, and lots of fun...Although her favorite subject is stenography, she plans to take up nursing as a vocation...Let's get sick.

Borghild Teigland — "Queen Borgie" to her affectionate subjects...Was elected homecoming queen of W.H.S.... Has lived in Florida and South Dakota...A member of the Speech Club, Camera Kraft, and Home Economics clubs...An expert dancer... When W.H.S. loses "Borgie," the field of nursing will gain.

Marilynn Thunstedt—"Eloquence is not what you say; it's how you say it"...She is eloquent..."Mishie's" secret dream is to marry a doctor with black curly hair... No others need apply...Will enter nurses' training school ...Confesses she would like to visit Sweden . . . Likes chow mein...German . . . Etta Kett.

Mary Tolan—"Toly" is very proud of her Irish descent ...Unusually adept at dancing...She is always energetic, athletic, full of life and ready to have a good time... Believes good manners in boys are essential... Very active in G.A.A. activities and basketball . . . Her tongue has a bit of blarney.

Gordon Trulson—Another enthusiast of G. Miller is "Gordy"... An excellent dancer, he spends his leisure time dancing when not building model airplanes... Losing the biggest bass he has ever seen is his worst disappointment...A member of the band, he will not make music his career... Aeronautics is his choice.

Maxine Vaale — Thinks the aids for visual betterment, better known as glasses, are the world's worst plague... Was recuperating from an appendicitis operation when homecoming festivities were in progress...Always walks under a ladder...Will study nursing at the Northwestern Hospital.

Margaret Vik — A record to be envied has been made by Vik ...She hasn't been absent one day during junior or senior high school...Says her worst disappointment is that she isn't beautiful...? Coaching plays is her hobby ...Did a good job on the play, "Materia Medica"... Plans to be a nurse.

Lois Wahlquist—Blonde, blue-eyed, "Louie" is an ardent sports enthusiast...a G.A.A. officer and A-1 basket-baller...Girls' sports writer for the Wilohi...A wizard in German...Flashes a sense of humor...May be a physical education teacher...An Eaglet Girl Scout.

Milo Wakefield — Our "man about school" ... Basketball and tennis are his favorite sports..."Mi" is an accomplished French horn player ...He goes steady...but with different girls ... Speech is his favorite subject ... The Student Council "majority leader"...Hopes to secure a good job after college.

Donald Walden—Man of the out-of-doors... Hunting and fishing take up all his spare time...And then some... Next to this he likes sleeping ... This also takes up part of his spare time... and then some...Fond of fried chicken...Hopes to be a salesman or to have a business of his own.

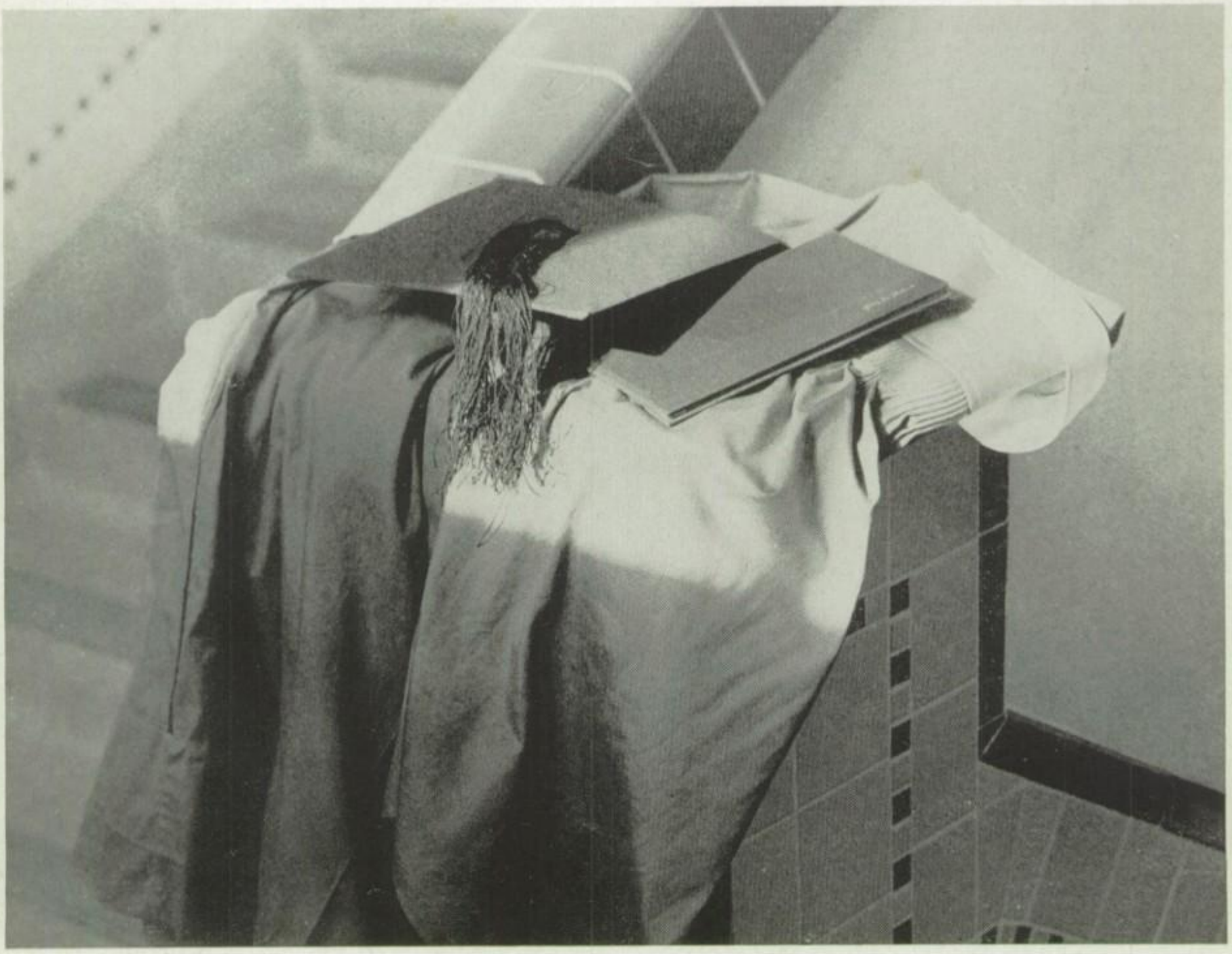
Verlaine Wallin — Although quiet, Verlaine has a telling smile ... Can't help herself when she starts to giggle... Thinks Orrin Tucker and Wee Bonnie Baker are tops ...Steak and potato chips make her mouth water... Is still undecided as to what she will do after graduation.

Donald Werder — Likes the wide open spaces where he can hunt and fish...A cinema fan...Reserves Monday nights for the Lux Radio Theater...Fond of hot dogs ...Anxious to try the new zipper ones...Reads "Popeye" first in the paper... Thus far, his plans for the future are indefinite.

Robert Langguth — "Bob" could be suspected of wanderlust, for before he came to Wilmar he lived in no less than eighteen cities... Likes to build airplanes, but thinks that washing dishes is a girl's job...Considers learning to walk his most notable achievement ... Found: a truly modest man.

Rosamund Hamre — Thinks the limited curriculum in W.H.S. is entirely inadequate...Plays the guitar... Traveling plus race horses adds variety to her life... Believes in the "bogey man" ... for good reasons, she says ... Blonde ... extremely quick witted...Hopes to go to the University of Minnesota next fall.

JOURNEY'S END



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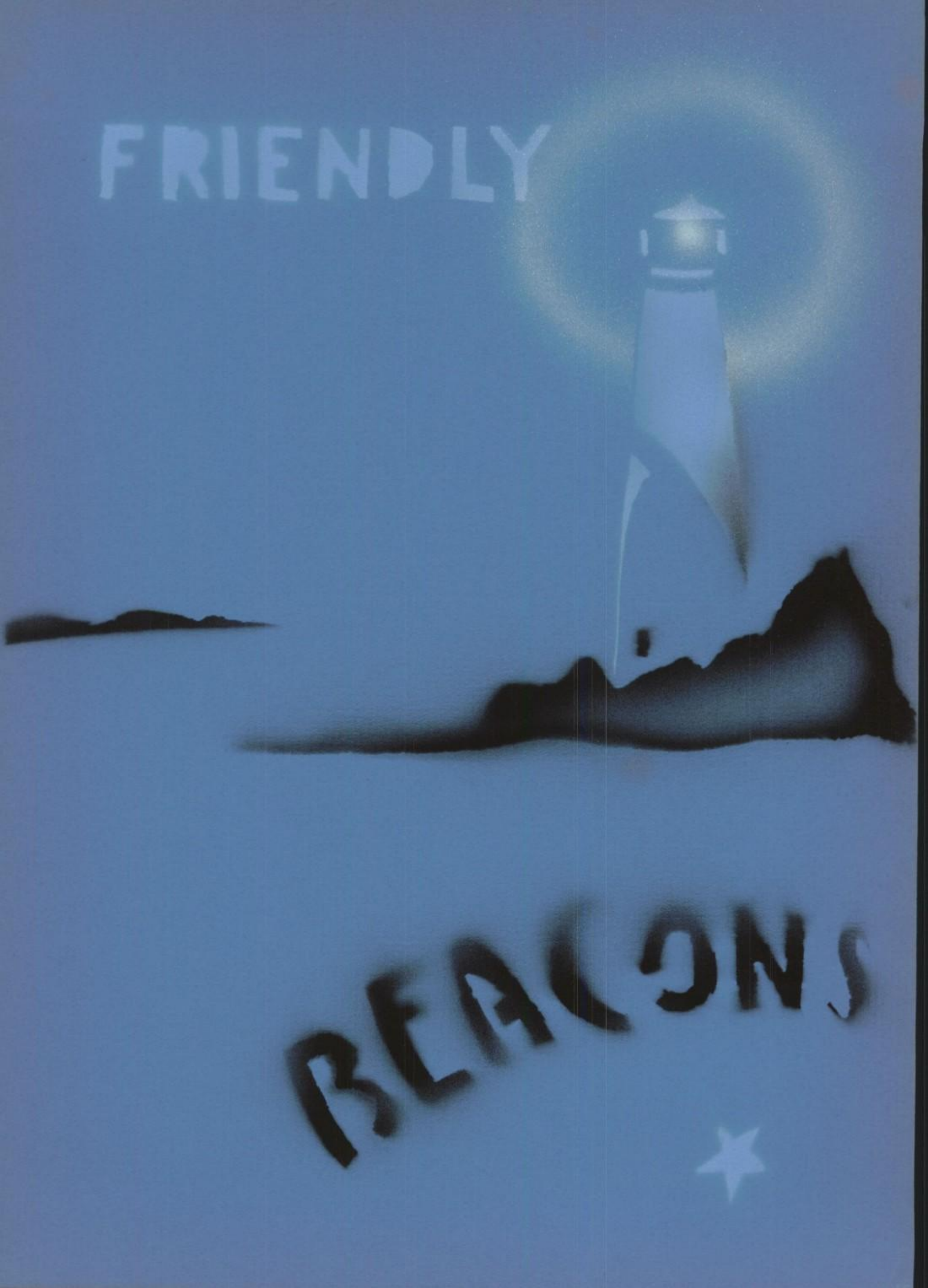
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